light yesterday. And, under a protions by his former boss, Senator "doctored." McCarthy (R-Wis), Schine testi-

posed for a photograph with Secretary of the Army Stevens last ting the colonel out, he said, and McCarthy staff last Monday. Nov. 17 at the specific request of doesn't know who did it.

Inside The Record Hospital directors map long range expansion program .-

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The wavy-haired, 6 feet 3 Schine to the subcommittee, demanded a lawyer. Stevens. The Army secretary says he doesn't remember it that way Stevens over the witness stand from Stevens over the vehement objection was far to the subcommittee, defining to the subcommittee, we see that the specific form of the subcommittee, we see that the specific form of the subcommittee, we see that the specific form of the subcommittee, we see that the specific form of the subcommittee, we see that the specific form of the subcommittee, we see that the specific form of the subcommittee, we see that the specific form of the subcommittee, we see that the specific form of the subcommittee, we see that the subcommittee, so the subcommittee, we see that the subcommittee, so that the subcommittee, so that the subcommittee, so that the subcommittee, so the subcommittee, so that the subcommittee, so that the subcommittee, so that the subcommittee is the subcommittee.

last Thursday-testified he couldn't when the personable young Schine N. J., last November-just before He had nothing to do with cut- tended a restaurant meeting of the military-type "yes, sirs" and pended on security grounds. "right, sirs" as much as he could Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel -said he thought he ought to see

he wanted a lawyer to advise him ally produced a memo dictated by formation." He said he feared said quickly he never heard of it,

By Ed Creagh

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Schine explained that when he photo to George Anastos of the In- torted he was only trying to get sought to quash charges against removal as bad security risks."

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Schine's appearance-under sub- Adams, Army counsel, and said:

"Maybe it will serve a purpose poena followed testimony by Sec- "Adams asked Lawton by phone hopes the whole business of the McCathy's hottest blasts, how- because the American people are retary Stevens that he (Stevens) if he could see his way clear to McCarthy-Pentagon uproar on might conceivably have suggested withdraw certain cases which you Capitol Hill will end quickly. -who said he gave the original Obviously seething, Jenkins re- a phone call in which a top aide (Lawton) have recommended for And the President, an old five-

It then quoted Lawton as sayremember whether Anastos at- who confined his answers to those employes were to be sus-(Stevens) take the responsibility.' ever consulted him about the case The Army secretary, plainly Stevens, explaining his stand on the issue of alleged security risks, You mean about this private?

Two-McCarthy's Pentagon op- from finished with cross-examin- He accused Jenkins of "badger- whether he ought to have a law- the Ft. Monmouth commander, Gen. Lawton might be moving too Never heard of it, he repeated.



Pvt. G. David Schine

Upholds Ike's

Request For

By Russell Brines

House yesterday upheld Pre-

sident Eisenhower's request

for a flexible world strategy

by beating down, 214-37, a

proposal to limit the use of

American troops in combat

Then it voted the armed

services a post-Korea low of

\$28,684,250,486 in new money

for the year ending in mid-

1955. The defense budget,

which now goes to the Senate

was approved on a rollcall

The House overwhelmingly de-

feated an amendment, by Rep.

Coudert (R-NY), which would

have required prior congressional

approval before any of the new money was used to support forces

in combat in Indochina or othe

parts of the world which the Unit-

ed States is not obligated by treaty

to defend. The 214-37 vote that

in the bill only by adding \$3,543,-

986 to continue full operation of the

vote of 377 to 0.

Washington (AP) - The

Free Hand

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aides, the colonel was in it.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954

## House Refuses To Limit Use Of U.S. Troops

### 30 American **Atomic Cannon Guard Reich**

Frankfurt, Germany (A) - U.S. Army sources said yesterday there are now 30 atomic cannon in West Germany capable of defending a 150-mile Rhine River front against Soviet ground attack.

Five atomic cannon battalions, each equipped with six 280mm guns, now face a potentional aggressor. Only three such battalions in Germany were identified until yesterday, when the Army disclosed that it now has five here.

The first such battalion arrived in Germany last October. The others have been shipped here since under tight military security. They are believed to be the only American atomic cannon stationed outside of the United States.

The big 85-ton guns, the world's largest artillery, have a range of

Their positions are somewhere freasurer. west of the Rhine between Cobafter an attack. North of Coblenz

The guns can be placed and fired faster than any other heavy field artillery pieces now in use

Allied positions west of the Rhine more than 200 miles away.

#### Seaway Measure **Cleared For Vote**

Seaway legislation, before Con- opted as the official name of the where the boy met his death. But, gress in varying forms for more than 20 years, was cleared yesterday for a House vote-probably Dickenson next Thursday.

The House Rules Committee voted 7-5 to send the bill to the Waives Right House floor. The Senate passed the measure in January.

The committee directed that the To Testify bill, which would authorize the United States to join with Canada in constructing the 27-foot deep Dickenson waived his right to tes-

#### Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

Richard W. (Pocono Lake) Shaffer on the dean's list at Le-

high University... Mrs. Phyllis (Shorty's) Shafer coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . all good wishes. . .

Roy (E. Burg Lumber Co.) Communists. Walter celebrating a birthday The case will go to the eight- quests from our 57,000 members to an aggregate of half a billion today . . . congratulations. . . .

of his great shows for a troupe of life imprisonment. of honeymooners he guided to give famous Buck Hill Falls the Queen Elizabeth

Ross (Doc's) Eddy . . . now with Penn Mutual . . . dropping Jinia Branda . B. in for a look-see and some hello's beth, closely guarded against pos-

double congratulations. . . .



20 miles, an elevation up to 55 de- A COMMUNITY swimming pool venture in Effort gets the glad-eye treatment from five of the village's year-old daughter Karen Jane; William Malzahn, George Gould, vice president, and Harold Everitt,

## hurl atomic shells across the river on enemy targets within minutes Playground, Swim Pool To Be Built At Effort Bao Dal's objections were overcome in talks at Cannes with Marc Jacquet, French minister for relations with Indochina. Jacquet declined to go beyond the statement have been doing in Europe, he said. The President told his news conference the most the United States over the horizon. The President told his news conference the most the United States over the horizon. The President told his news conference the most the United States over the horizon. The President told his news conference yesterday morn-ton hope for is to work out a practical way of getting along with the line to go beyond the statement on his power to send troops anywhere in the world could not fail to damin the world co

They designated the area as the the swimming pool. Some of the guns have been historical spot where pioneer Conest-fired in Germany with conrad Kresge's 12-year-old son was red with the nation-wide Kresge Stores, is a

The Indochinese conference posdirect descendent of Effort's pionsibly could get under way next

French and Luxembourg frontiers.

Where the Army has stockpiled its A-Shells is a military secret. The Russians are not known to have atomic artillery, but they ming pool, will be the first center ming pool, will be the first center when Indians, history books say.

For the young people as a whole, the announcement is perhaps the best news they've ever had. The playeround, also to include a swimnear the proposed playground site when Indians, history books say.

Two years ago a small group formed what they called the Efformed what they called the Efformed when Indians, history books say.

Assembling this week for organ- A monument to the memory of planning the playground.

not to testify

by the United States. They are transported by front-and-rear engine cabs capable of speeds up to

dent; Mrs. Ethel Weiss, secretary.
and Harold Everitt, treasurer.

According to residents here the a place to play baseball and genderally let off some of their excess barely 600 yards away.

According to residents here the application for the Air Force, \$8,100.

Street Hard Bien Fig. Which have now that toward the heart of the collapsed. Molotov wanted to bring thrust toward the heart of the monument originally was schederally let off some of their excess barely 600 yards away. Washington (P)-St. Lawrence Effort Recreation Center was ad- uled for placement at the site energy.

ground facilities to the children, ceeds will go toward constructing bert.

test-fired in Germany with conventional shells at an Army firing killed by Indians about the midrange in Baumholder, near the 1700s.

French and Luxembourg frontiers.

For the young people as a whole, County.

That the Kresge family began to grow in the West End of Monroe association acquired the 250-by-three Associated States of Indo-

ization purposes, the citizenry this young boy, an outstanding elected John A. Rinker, a grocer, architectral memorial design is low than the playground.

The French concentrated their China's "Asia for Asians' demand this young boy, an outstanding assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the weakened northwest at the 19-nation Geneva conference assault on the 19-nation Geneva confer

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#### FHA Aide Is Certain Some Builders Chiseled On Jobs

Washington (A)-The Senate Banking Committee yesterday ended two weeks of a preliminary probe of housing scandals after hearing an pleted by Saturday. FHA official testify he was "certain" that some builders "gypped" on This would permit the transfer Nguyen Van Hinh, chief of staff vance approval of Congress would the sharp Democratic fight last Washington (A)-Cpl. Edward S. plans and specifications of big postwar rental housing projects.

#### waterway, be limited to four hours of debate. tify in his own defense yesterday on charges that he informed on PSEA Questions fellow prisoners of war in Korea and collaborated with the Chinese Candidates On "I choose to remain silent," said Salary Views

the 23-year-old soldier from Crackers Neck, Va., when told that this would, not be considered an ad- can and Democratic candidates for Housing Administration officials mission of guilt if he preferred to take a pre-primary stand on increased during the building the question of increasing teachers' period at the request of the builder The defense then rested its case salaries.

favor with his Red captors by act- more than 60,000 school teachers tee chairman, has estimated that ing as a stool pigeon, and a victim want "a specific statement" on sponsors of the 7,000-odd projects

of intimidation and cajolery by the school issues. member court today after closing concerning the position of each dollars—the difference between Jim (Pocono Gardens) Thurs- arguments by both sides. If con- individual candidate on certain ed- their FHA-insured loans, supposed . they've dubbed him victed, Dickenson would be liable ucational issues and upon the ad- to represent no more than 90 per "Uncle Jim" . . . putting on one to a possible maximum sentence vancement of our educational pro- cent of estimate cost, and their gram," said Stover. "We believe actual construction costs, that the fairest answer we can give to our members is to permit Pittsburgh Faces each candidate to speak for him-

#### Jinja, Uganda (A)—Queen Eliza- Threaten Strike

sible Mau Wau violence, yester- New York (A)-The CIO Com- department store strike braced it-George A. (Glass Works) Stout day opened the 56-million-dollar munications Workers of America self yesterday for four other posand Warren D. (Ditto) Godshall Owen Falls Dam which will har- yesterday threatened a strike at sible walkouts which threaten to celebrating birthdays today . . . ness the head waters of the River any time against the vast Bell paralyze mass transportation factured telephone system. telephone system.

FHA inspectors, charged with simultaneously. checking projects during construc- Molotov's speech yesterday was any price." tion, were "entirely too thinly spread" to do the job.

Harrisburg (A) — Both Republican and Democratic candidates for Housing Administration of the Chinese demand tition of the country at the 16th Cisions in Control of the Chinese demand tition of the country at the 16th Cisions in Control of the Chinese demand tition of the country at the 16th Cisions in Control of the Chinese demand tition of the country at the 16th Cisions in Control of the Chinese demand tition of the country at the 16th Cisions in Control of the Chinese demand tition of the country at the 16th Cisions in Control of the Chinese demand tition of the country at the 16th Cisions in Control of the Chinese demand tition of the country at the 16th Cisions in Control of the Chinese demand tition the Chinese demand tition of the Chinese demand tition of the Chinese demand tition

built during the life of the expired "Our office receives many re- program ran up "windfall" profits

## Transit Strike

Pittsburgh (A)-This Steel City, already gripped by a 153-day-old

### Way Clears For Talks On Indochina

By Lynn Heinzerling

Geneva (A) - East and West appeared to have cleared the way last night for talks on the war in Indochina, Efforts to reach agreement on a formula for Korean unity bogged down in a welter of old and repetitious argument:

While Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was solidly backing Red Chinese and North Korean plans for divided Korea in the conference hall, a French official announced the last obstacle to calling the conference on Inbeen surmounted.

Bao Dai, Vietnamese chief of representatives to sit at the same conference table with emissaries of the Communist Vietminh regime now waging bitter war against French Union troops in Indochina,

the French official said. peared, however, that there were Smash Rebel Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of some details still to be ironed out.

result of the newly formed group French had long resisted such an bastion. invitation.

from Dien Bien Phu. Prince Wan Waithayakon, chair- at bayonet point. man of yesterday's session at the conference in the old league of Nations building here, said he expected the general statements on the Korean question to be com-

twar rental housing projects.

of the Korean discussions into of the Vietnamese army, declared yesterday that "whatever the rector of FHA's underwriting discussions into of the Vietnamese army, declared yesterday that "whatever the rector of FHA's underwriting discussions into of the Vietnamese army, declared yesterday that "whatever the rector of FHA's underwriting discussions into of the Vietnamese army, declared yesterday that "whatever the rector of FHA's underwriting discussions into of the Vietnamese army, declared yesterday that "whatever the rector of FHA's underwriting discussions into of the Vietnamese army, declared yesterday that "whatever the rector of FHA's underwriting discussions into of the Vietnamese army, declared yesterday that "whatever the rector of FHA's underwriting discussions into of the Vietnamese army, declared yesterday that "whatever the rector of FHA's underwriting discussions into of the Vietnamese army, declared yesterday that "whatever the rector of FHA's underwriting discussions into other properties."

Two—The United States will not of the Vietnamese army, declared yesterday that "whatever the rector of FHA's underwriting discussions into other properties." vision, sold the investigators that chinese question could be tackled the internationalization of the In- get into a war except through the Armed Services Committee said

notable for one more effort to The hard-hitting young com- Three-No British advice or that "we're as strong as our

## \$237,819 Contract For Fifth St. Bridge Project

Contract for construction of Fifth St. bridge and .53 of a mile of Broad St., Stroudsburg, was awarded yesterday to Litts

The new bridge will be a plate girder structure. The project is from the Ann and Main St. end of the bridge to the inter-

Monroe County will pay \$22,000 toward the cost of right-of-

way damages and curb and gutter work.

A wide turning lane on the north side of Route 611 starting some distance from the foot of Foxtown Hill and Broad St. is

#### dochina appeared to have Ike Sees No Ideal Solution In Indochina, Notes Only Congress Can Declare War

settlement of the Indo-Chinese War may be possible even though a com- standing tally, in which members

Hanoi, Indochina (A) - French week that Indochina is "the cork Donohue (D-Mass), was approved commandos in pre-dawn raids yes- in the bottle" whose loss to the on a 93-69 standing vote. china, Viet Nam, Laos and Cam- terday struck Vietminh positions Communists would affect the fate The final total was \$1,202,804,514 bodia, and the Vietminh represen- pressuring Dien Bien Phu's shrun- of hundreds of millions in Asia. ken defenses. The raiders smashed Even as Eisenhower reaffirmed originally requested. Of this 541 a string of rebel fortifications and the importance of Indochina in the million dollars represented cuts by have atomic artillery, but they have atomic artillery, but they ming pool, will be the first center for organized play ever founded have guided missile launching platforms in East Germany from East Germany from Laboratory and they called the Ether for organized play ever founded ambushed Kresge's eldest son, of this organization is the ultimate they called the Ether for organized play ever founded ambushed Kresge's eldest son, of this organization is the ultimate they called the Ether for organized play ever founded ambushed Kresge's eldest son, of this organization is the ultimate they called the Ether for organized play ever founded ambushed Kresge's eldest son, of this organization is the ultimate they called the Ether for organized play ever founded ambushed Kresge's eldest son, of this organization is the ultimate. The laboratory is the importance of Indochina in the importance of

elected John A. Rinker, a grocer, as their president. They also selected George Gould as vice president as their president of the ground form of t field so the young boys would have at Dien Bien Phu, which have now have been massing for an all-out

Saigon, Indochina (A) - Gen. dochina war should be avoided at constitutional process, involving a "I don't think that the Soviet Union

## Litts And Rake Awarded

and Rake, East Stroudsburg, for \$237,819.

section of Broad St. and Route 611 at the foot of Foxtown Hill.

The reconstructed bridge and street are both to be 30 feet wide. A crushed bituminous surface will be applied to the road. Curbs and gutters will be installed on Broad St. Stroudsburg borough will spend \$3,300 to replace some sidewalks, lower manholes to the street grade, move a traffic signal and a water standpipe for firefighting, and construction of a storm water

Washington (A)-President Eisenhower said yesterday a practical beat the Coudert proposal was a

But Eisenhower declared em- age his flexibility in trying to prophatically it would be unacceptable tect the United States. to permit the whole anti-Communist defense of Southeast Asia to

crumble and disappear. The President thus laid new Murphy General Hospital at Walstress on his statement earlier this tham, Mass. The proposal, by Rep.

M. Molotov strongly endorsed Red tee, and the balance were book-The French concentrated their China's "Asia for Asians" demand keeping changes, some of which

discuss a truce which would permit | Plunging into the network of yesterday that all foreign troops evacuation of the French wounded Vietminh trenches and fox holes, withdraw from Asia and leave Rep. McCormack of Massachuthe commandos routed the rebels Asians to settle their own prob-

Touching on a wide range of who raised the question whether topics, Elsenhower made these the budget is too small. He said points at his news conference;

One-A congressional proposal enough to repel an attack." designed to bar the dispatch of troops to Indochina or anywhere But there was no attempt to else in the world without the ad- restore any major funds, unlike

bring China into a Big Five and mander also declared that the par- counsel has influenced U. S. de- economy will allow us to be." Chappell's testimony followed his support of the Chinese demand tition of the country at the 16th cisions in conversations between question of aid to Indochina.

A new French government

## 310,000 for the Air Force; \$9,705,sparked an attack by Democrats

"there is some doubt in my mind

that the United States is strong

declaration of war by Congress. dares attack us today." He added

## To Wed Doctor

Cairo, Egypt (A) - Dr. Adham el Nakib, a 27-year-old Alexandria physician, announced yesterday he and ex-Queen Narriman will be married next month. She is 20.

Nakib is the son of Dr. Ahmed el Nakib, a former favorite of ex-King Farouk. His father is serving a 15-year sentence handed out by Egypt's revolutionary court on charges of corruption under the Farouk regime.

Newspaper reports said that

Nakib had agreed to pay Narriman a dowry of 100 Egyptian pay Narriman 1,000 pounds (\$2,-

#### Joe Laurie Dies

New York (A)-Joe Laurie Jr., 61, the one-time vaudeville star who became historian of show business, died yesterday.

### period at the request of the builder but never decreased, even though Leaders Seek Resolution Empowering Ike after an 8½ day court-martial trial during which Dickenson was picduring which Dickenson was pic

By Robert S. Allen

Washington-The Administration is still seeking a joint resolution from Congress that would empower President Eisenhower to take such action as he deems necessary in the Indochina crisis. That's what Undersecretary of

meeting of Republican and Democratic leaders. Previously, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge gave a group of Senate GOP chiefs assurance that the Administration will not intervene militarily in Red-periled Indochina unless joined by other UN

Undersecretary Smith also informed the bi-partisan meeting: That the Russians are se-

U. S. from the Geneva discussions on Indochina. The Reds are endeavoring to confine this part of the parley to what they call the "dominant powers of Asia", listing them as Russia, Red China, India, State W. Bedelf Smith told a Britain, France, Pakistan and the satellite Vietminh. Excluded are the U. S., Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, and the Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

cretly trying to exclude the

The U. S. fears the fall of Dien Bien Phu will wreck the Laniel government. For that reason, Secretary Dulles "is giving the French plenty of room to maneuver at Gene-

may seek to trade off the European Defense Community for a truce in Indochina. Foreign Minister Bidault is firmly opposed to that, which is why the U.S. is working closely with him at Geneva.

In urging congressional support for a joint resolution, Smith stressed that did not mean the pounds (\$287). If he obtains a di-Administration intends to send vorce, the reports added, he will U. S. fighting forces to Indochina.

He asserted the principal reason for such congressional action is to strengthen Dulles' hand in dealing with the Communists and in persuading Britain, France and the other allies to join the U.S. in a united stand.

## Taxpayers, School Leaders Cooperate Tobyhanna To Make Jointure Function Smoothly

Greene and Dreher Townships was as tuition pupils. written to "stick." Either by As a tuition-paying district, staged for the 38th time in August, teria, the program provides a noon chance or intent, the agreement Sterling's directors had no voice had its humble beginning in the meal for students at a very nomincontained neither an expiration in the affairs of the school. The school during the 1915-1916 term. al figure. date nor did it provide means for new district's parents were active Initially an exhibition of the school Fifteen directors comprise the children of Alexandria, Va.

lution wiped it off the books and the school band, athletic teams, ships in 1920 and the administrain its place a third agreement was other musical groups, social events. tion of the three day event was ing. is vice president; Lawrence representatives. This leadership has

facilities during the period, par- ed on Sept. 14, 1951, to remain in crowned in an elaborate coronation McLain, Rudolph Brodowsky, Louis ticularly during the depression effect until such time that any of ceremony. This has been a "stand- Altemeir.

Dr. Arthur J. Simons' position of vote, desires to withdraw. leadership was taken over by two the school has operated for a men who displayed the same internumber of years under the 6-3-3 lunch program, sponsored jointly of the districts involved plus in the school has operated for a lunch program, sponsored jointly of the districts involved plus in the school has operated for a lunch program, sponsored jointly of the districts involved plus in the school has operated for a lunch program, sponsored jointly of the districts involved plus in the school has operated for a lunch program, sponsored jointly of the districts involved plus in the school has operated for a lunch program, sponsored jointly of the districts involved plus in the school has operated for a lunch program, sponsored jointly of the districts involved plus in the school has operated for a lunch program, sponsored jointly of the districts involved plus in the school has operated for a lunch program, sponsored jointly of the districts involved plus in the school has operated for a lunch program, sponsored jointly of the districts involved plus in the school has operated for a lunch program in the school has operated for a lunch pro est in the advancement of educa- plan-elementary school, junior by the home economics depart- telligent, forward-looking leader tion that the good doctor had, high school and senior high school. They were the late Frank A. Mad- Joseph Jacobs, who came here in den, who served as president of the 1919 as vocational agriculture in-Joint board from 1925 to 1949, and structor and principal and who Homer L. Gilpin, who served as played an important part in the treasurer for a like period and is 1925 jointure, has been supervising presently serving his fifth year as principal for the past five years. president of both the Dreher He moved to the principalship of Township and Joint boards.

ville one-room schools were discontinued in 1931 and 1932, completing the consolidation of all 1949. Richard McLain is principal schools in the two districts. The of the elementary school. addition of these students plus Many of the school's extra-currithose acquired by the natural cular activities were among the growth of the area was again tax- "firsts and near-firsts" in the State ing the school plant. In addition, The local chapter of the Futur auditorium - gymnasium - facilities Farmers of America has sponsored had never been available on the a father-son banquet for 26 years school premises, a community hall -it was the first of its kind in and later a dance hall and theater Pennsylvania and has become having been used for athletic con- widely copied event for other FFA tests and other assemblies.

School authorities saw a solution A school band was organized as In 1935 and, although still in debt early as 1924 and, although it was as a result of the 1925 building to exist for only six years, it was program, were quick to seize the also a "first" in northeastern opportunity. Federal funds were Pennsylvania. The band has since available for school purposes and been reorganized and today num would cover 45 per cent of the bers over 60 pieces. A junior band,

The following Summer saw the completion of a combination gymauditorium, two additional classrooms and office space at a cost of \$52,000. The classrooms housed the home economics department and a laboratory, two departments which had been operating in cramped and highly unsatisfactory quarters for a number of years.

The vocational agriculture de partment, which also had been carrying on in make-shift quarters for far too many years, was moved into a new building in late 1944. Constructed at a cost of over \$25,-000, the building provided adequate space and equipment for manual training and farm shop instruction.

The final her-Sterling, had its beginning as early as 1947, Early that year, the Greene-Dreher board invited both Sterling and Lehigh (Gouldsboro) townships to sit down and discuss the possibility of enlarging the merger. Lehigh, operating an elementary school and a two-year high school, was not interested, although only a year later that district closed its high school and arranged to have secondary students attend Greene-Dreher on a tuition

Sterling directors showed more Interest but a suitable arrangement could not be made after three meetings at which the issue was discussed. They decided, however, to close their elementary



Newfoundland-The school join- at the close of the 1946-47 term ganized a few years ago.

signed taking in another district. Changes in 1951 in the method turned over to a community organof computing tuition rates which ization. Although its administrative set- made it financially expedient for One of the highlights of the up remained static during the 1925. Sterling to join with Greene-Dre- school year is the annual May Day Other members are: Dreher 1951 period, the Greene-Dreher her, and the continuing good re- observance which is sponsored by Adam S. Hahn, William Evans, years and Homer L. Gilpin, elected system was not devoid of growth lations between Sterling and the the school's chapter of the Tri-Hi- Robert J. Staph; Greene-Edward to the Wayne board last Novemduring those years. As a matter host districts, finally resulted in Y. A queen is chosen in a school- S. Parsons, Fred Schoenagel, Fred ber, is serving as vice president of of fact, the additions to the phy- the three-township agreement now wide election; she, in turn, choses Hart, Frank Hackman; Sterlingsical plant and the improvement in in force. The contracts were sign- her attendants and court and is Dr. Robert F. Rochfort, Elme

Hawley High school in 1929 and The German Valley and Roemer- served as assistant county superin-

groups.

costs of certain type structures. made up of 35 pupils of the fourth

school and three-year high school fifth and sixth grades, was also or ment and the Parent-Teachers' As-

Greene-Dreher Fair, which will be counties. Served in a modern cafe-

the member boards, by a majority ing room only" event at the school | The success of the jointure plan

since its inception.

sociation ,has been a model for

participants in the Parent-Teach- and project work, the entry list Greene - Dreher - Sterling Joint Guests of the P. D. Frankenfield It continued in effect unaltered for 26 years. In 1951, a resoed for 2 Grimm, Greene, is secretary and J. been recognized on the county

here has been the result of the

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Mr. and Mrs. August Gylling, and Mrs. Earle Frankenfield, of Margaret McHale, of Washington, of Rumson, N. J., Matthew Vash- Franklinville, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. D. C., were weekend guests of the lishan, Mrs. Joseph Vashlishan and John Rodenbaugh, of Richmond, John P. McHale family. daughter Nancy, of Spring Lake, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Neipert N. J., were recent guests of Mr. Frankenfield, of Towanda. and Mrs. Ralph Neipert.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, of Rome, N. Y., Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe Newfoundland—The school join-ture agreement of 1925 between and transport their children here It is interesting to note that the other schools of Wayne and Pike Decker, Mrs. Ernest Karcher and Mrs. Charles Knecht. Nicholas Pacuilli were Mrs. Mary spent the week-end with Mr. and on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jess children, of Stroudsburg.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. season will be played on the Cool- Mrs. Alva Rowe and son Home Lloyd H. Frutchey and children baugh Township school field Fri- of Swiftwater; Vernon Saxe, Mr were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Olsen and day, April 30, at 2 p.m., with Tan-dren, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Burdick, Dreher, is treasur- boards of Wayne and Pike, Edward S. Parsons has been president of the Pike group for a number of

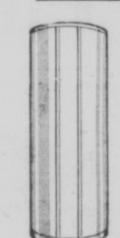
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son, Lt. Charles W. Beehler, has Jacob Cramer and Mrs. Nancy arrived in Germany.

Capt, John P. McHale and Miss

attended the funeral of John Uhl

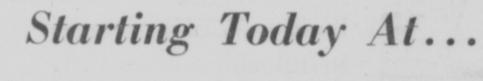
Mr. and Mrs. George Darinsky in Stroudsburg on Monday. Bisbing, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and The first baseball game of the M.sr Alva Rowe and son Homer

Robert Fritz, Stroudsburg; Sea

man Nelson Saxe, Bainbridge, Md.;







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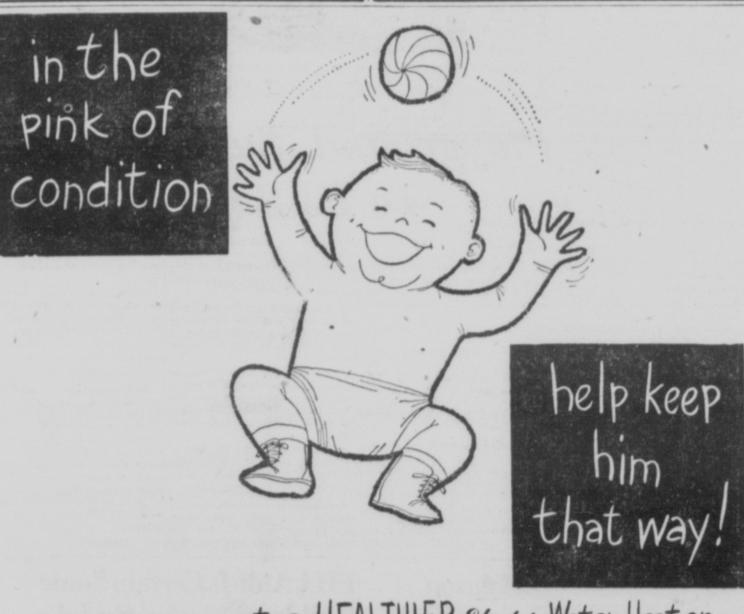
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#### East Stroudsburg School To Send 141 Musicians To Williamsport State Finals

12:30 p. m. today to take part in the State Forensic and Music League Frailey, who is a member of the a meeting of the Methodist Tem

The finals are being held this weekend in Williamsport. All 141 dist Church, was guest speaker at ris Hotel in Philadelphia. students are members of four East Stroudsburg music organizations: The school senior band, girls chorus, boys chorus and mixed chorus. Instrumental music directors-

Clement Wiedinmyer and vocal music instructor Claire Hughes will Three Bangor accompany the students. Transportation is being provided in chartered buses to and from the State Students At

All four of the East Stroudsburg Forensics High School groups will be heard in competition on Saturday. The Bangor - Three Bangor High band's appearance is slated for 9 School pupils are participating this a. m. Saturday.

10:30 a. m.; boys chorus at 11:45 League being held at Williamsport. a. m. and the complete mixed Those competing are Donald B. chorus at 1 p. m. on Saturday.

competing with groups from 118 and George Lakey, extemporaneous other Pennsylvania high schools. speaking. More than 4,000 students are ex- These pupils will be among the pected to take part.

executive secretary of the Penn- tests during the three-day session sylvania Forensic and Music April 29, 30 and May 1. Some 118 League of the University of Pitts- Pennsylvania high schools will be burgh, entries will be rated su- entered in the competeition. perior, excellent, good, fair or below average by competent judges and specialists in each field.

tras, 38 choruses, 32 instrumental groups, 44 vocal groups, 110 instrumental soloists and 64 vocal soloists are slated for the 70 music events scheduled during the threeday competition which began on Thursday condessarial Salvaday dinner-dance at Vacation Valley Thursday, ends Saturday.

finals have been held in Williamsport. Last year Pittsburgh was host. The 1955 State finals will be

#### **Economic Chief** Optimistic But Still Cautious

Eisenhower's top economic adviser. Easton and Allentown also are ex-Dr. Arthur Burns, has told pected to attend, Program is listthe nation's state governors the ed for 7 p. m. current "business contraction" is one of the least serious in history and he was most hopeful for the

Burns, chairman of Eisenhower's Economic Advisory Council, said however, the administration is busy rounding up an emergency public works program and a new tax cut plan for use in case the economic picture worsens instead of improves.

No details of possible further tax cut recommendations were given but higher income tax exemptions have been suggested as one way of raising consumer purchasing power. Eisenhower has expressed belief that conditions will straighten out without invoking any emergency plans

week in the State finals of the Girls chorus will be heard at Pennsylvania Forensic and Music Keat Jr., saxophone soloist; War-The local school groups will be ren Bonney, bass vocal soloist

4,000 high school students compet-According to Frederick Lange, ing in 81 speech and music con-

## nd specialists in each field. A total of 22 bands and orchesTall Cedars

Echo Lake - About 200 person This is the first year the State Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon stage their annual affair.

Clarence Selp of Stroudsburg, entertainment committee chairman announced plans as complete following a meeting this week. Assisting with plans are Stanley Heller and William G. Miller.

Among the guests will be Stanley E. S. Stevens of Allentown, district representative, Grand Tall Ce-Washington (A) - President dars from neighboring forests in

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ville Methodist charge. Ginnie Mae Teada, daughter of Phone 3587-J-3 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teada celebrated her first birthday on

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey Thursday, April 29. ere weekend guests of the Rev. On Monday, April 26, Verdon and Mrs. William Sharp and fam- Frailey, of Bartonsville and Wil-An estimated 141 East Stroudsburg High School students leave at ily, of Upland, Pa. On Sunday, Mr. mer Albert, of Wind Gap, attended Temperance Board of the Metho- perance Board at the Robert Mor-

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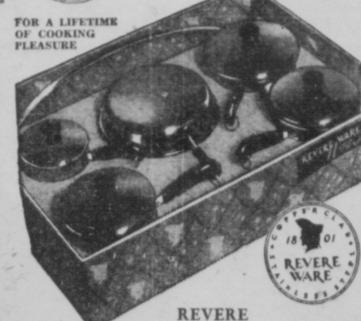
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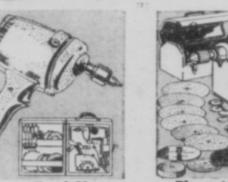
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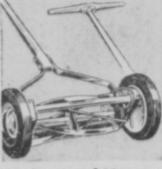
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Still proceeding on the idea that a full analysis of the proposal must be completed first, the directors of the three districts moved into two new fields-educational benefits

This newspaper believes that these are probably the most vital factors in the union, but that educational benefits are the more important.

That is not to say we are for an extravagant, burdensome financial set-up. It means this newspaper is interested in both factors, but that educational benefits to the children of the three districts must have first consideration.

From the tenor of the reports studied by the directors of the three districts, the educational benefits would be greatly enhanced by a union.

Oddly, the financial picture is also attractive with a union of the three districts operating as they now are, at

Naturally, to sustain advances in educational benefits the financial picture will change in exact proportion to the benefits to be achieved in the future. There can be no quar-

Having analyzed the two major points of their union Robert S. Allen Reports study, directors of three districts were apparently satisfied to the degree they will move to place the union question on the November election ballot.

Meanwhile, they will have one more union meeting of the three boards to delve further into their analytical studies.

Every taxpayer in the three districts must appreciate this careful approach to so vital a question. There is no haphazard, head-long approach here. It is a sound, digestible study which can only be accepted with open minds, and a knowledge that "all the facts are on the table."

That means the voters of the three districts will be fully informed before they are required to make a decision on the ballot. And an intelligently informed electorate makes few mistakes.

#### That Barrett Detour

State Highway Department decision to press for a speedier completion of the Cresco railroad overpass project, and thereby cut down the Rt. 90 detour from three or four then the Committee will finally months to a matter of two to three weeks is a lot more get out of debt. palatable.

Resort operators and business men in the Barrett re- That's a lot of tickets in a Region had every reason to file their vigorous complaint over a detour of three or four months duration.

Prompt attack by local officials and the Auto Club has brought about the State Highway's suggestion that by immediate application of a detour, and immediate concentration by expanded forces on the overpass, work can be completed so travel will move freely before Memorial Day.

No great harm can come from a detour of that length of time, and the Barrett region will be rid of a dangerous grade crossing over Lackawanna Railroad tracks at Cresco station.

To insure that will happen there must be immediate and complete understanding between the highway department, the project contractor and the community that this new proposal will be enforced.

If that is done, the contractor will have his project so far advanced that the detour can be eliminated not later

#### The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

Quizmaster Extraordinary Think what you may of the big memory of a noon-luncheon con-Washingto n versation be? TV quiz show,

audience one eolorful, dramatic and formers TV

stars in the big "Westerns," "whodunits" and crime pictures. quizmaster ever seen on the living room screens all bets are off. The Tennessee bearcat is strictly 3-D and makes the toughest characters in television's district at-

torney and detective-captain pro-

grams seem like softies.

While he tries to be 100 per cent fair, Mr. Jenkins' dish is cross-examination and anybody could be in ashes tomorrow, ly about his outburst against Jimunder a grilling by him can be comes a video show to name a excused for crying. "Throw out a "Mister Foul Ball for 1953-54" lifeline!" and "To the small boats, and perhaps to crucify a Senator men!" He is a terrific disappointment to the Commies and Lefties alerted the country to the Comwho already are screaming 'Foul.' This column predicts that the re- al would bring top joy to Mossult of the probe is as good as in cow. It's all done by mirrors and primary contest, and he set a pre- out?" The self-made tycoon and that neither side can win. It will be a "photo," with all hands body in the lineup of principals in the future, let off with some sharp criticism. looks very good at this point. And The whole show proves that if this isn't a cockeyed world it will do until a cockeyed world comes all on the ropes. (Any others along. It is as if our forefathers, wishing spirits of ammonla?) during the events between the Boston Tea Party and Bunker Hill, focused attention on the question "Who threw the overalls less than full recovery will satin Mrs. Murphy's chowder?" or "Which came first, the chicken You just wave a wand, eh? or the egg?" Or as if Uncle Sam shoved aside the torpedoing of the Lusitania to entertain the public with an all-out quiz into the question of who struck Billy Patter-

At Geneva the fate of millions may be in the balance. The brayest of men have been dying at Dienbeinphu possibly as a prelude to World War III. Moscow breaks off relations with Australia. And America gives priority to a TV show devoted to these issues:

1. Is it possible there is a liar in all Washington?

2. How accurate should the

3. If two people have a differit has present- ent recollection of a phone talk is ed to the video one of them a candidate for the help state and congressional can-

munist danger and whose remov-

seasonal improvement. Nothing

Wanda Winchell, one of the most

photogenic gals in the land is

Daytona Beach's "Mrs. America

for 1955" (they name 'em a year

ahead now) put on a bathing suit and said, "I am only a housewife"

bake a cake no doubt.) . . . Cor-

nell is developing a popcorn

which is easier on the teeth . .

Makes so little noise in the movie

house that you can get the entire

Western unless the cow ponies

wear tennis shoes . . . Why don't

they call Dr. Peress in this Wash-

ington quiz if they want more

teeth into the case? ...

. (Uses the Australian crawl to

Walter Winchell's daughter . .

isfy us"-Walter Reuther

The world rumbles with tanks tery For one thing: Despite Mitand cannon, but in Washington top priority goes to a televised in- chell's integrity and earnestness he is not exactly a popular Nahas ever pro- quiry into whether a GI got help tional Chairman. He has a penduced not even in a search for a berth less arduchant for flying off the handle excepting the ous than the trenches! Look at and making public and private the global picture from any angle statements that boomerang. Exand you see dire threats of war amples of these personal rows And if Ray Jenkins isn't scoring in which Russia and the Asiatic are his clashes with Americans with the video fans as the hottest hordes might get the drop on for Democratic Action, former America . . . and the air is filled Governor Sid McMath of Arkanwith "I rise to a point of order," sas, Tom Mechling of Nevada who usually hurtled into his arms "Tell us what was said at that and, recently, with Jimmy Roosedinner" and "Did he phone you velt. or did you phone him?"!!! One M

false move by a trigger-happy most of his frays, but they have Why don't you talk with me any madman in some parts of the left scars and he hasn't heard the more?" world could start the atomic and last of them. There will be quite H-bombs falling onto American a bit of growling about them at Lent! cities, yet into our homes, which next week's meeting-particular-

The complaining will not be pro-Jimmy. It will be anti-Mitwho, like him or hate him, has chell

He will be sharply criticized on two grounds: that he was talk-

getting from Mr. Jenkins has 'em not be ousted.

He will be retained, primarily because none of the aspirants for the job want it at this time. It British women workers are mar-"We will not be lulled by any offers only many headaches and ried.

Democrats May Get Out Of Debt With Capitol Rally Washington - Those reports little kudos. But after the Novabout the Democratic National ember election, Mitchell is a

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THINK THIS IS-KANG A ROOSIA?

are premature, knows it. He won't have to be tossed out. He will resign.

Committee be- marked man. He will be through

ing out of debt, as National Chairman, and he

but that long-

sought solven-

chieved short-

pens at the

big rally in

the Capital

The Committee still owes some

the fanfared Jefferson - Jackson

dinner is the hoped-for sell-out,

But that will require selling

To attract buyers, a high-

powered list of Democratic no-

them former President Truman

give talks, but the program is

the party's congressional leaders,

particularly those facing election

Even if this event does put the

Committee in the black, its fi-

nancial troubles are far from

Still to be solved is how to

raise funds for this year's ballot

Chicagoan is scrupulously honest

tive qualities in the Committee's

annals. But he is not the type to

Jackson dinners by the faithful

throughout the country. There

have been few individual big-

didates. But where he will get

the necessary finances is a mys-

Mitchell has ambitious plans to

evoke sizable contributions.

money handouts.

1,000 tickets at \$100 a plate.

publican-ruled town.

battles this year.

cy may be a-

Politicals - During the Governors Conference, President Els-It depends enhower greeted Governor Goodon what hap- win Knight with the remark that the inside word is the Californian will win both the Republican and Democratic nominations. Knight beamed but made no reply. He made a big hit at the luncheon \$65,000 on the 1952 campaign. If of the Women's National Press Club, outshining other state executives in wit and responsive Former Governor Sid McMath has tossed a hot challenge at Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.). McMath, who is opposing McClellan's re-election, has proposed they tour the state together debating the major issues. Declared McMath, "It is tables will be on hand, top among relatively unimportant whether you or I serve in the Senate. It and Adlai Stevenson. Both will is most important that the Senator from Arkansas reflect the views of our citizens on the pressaimed at giving the limelight to ing problems facing our country and the free world." . . . A oncefamous group is being revived in the House. It is the "Demagogues Club" that was launched by Representative Martin Dies (D., Tex.)

National Chairman Steve Mitsatires on colleagues and events chell has not been a resounding in the House, Former Air Secretary Thomas 20 Years Ago Finletter has organized a unique and a hard worker, both distinc- committee. Consisting of experts on a wide range of subjects, the S. H. S. will finance trip of superlative of modesty; committee's mission is to keep Ernest Garis to Kansas to corpformer Governor Adiai Stevenson pete for honors in finals of Na-The Committee's heavy debt infromed on their specialties, This tional Oratorical Contest. He had is done by personal letters and has been laboriously paid off from memorandums. the profits of numerous Jefferson-

when he was chairman of the

Un-American Activities Commit-

tee. The Club, which waned when

he left Congress, stages private

## Try and

-by Bennet Cerf

A favorite of all Tolego (Ohie) kids, writes Kay Quealy, Father Philip King, chaplain of the Primary grades in St. Angela Merici school. He is surrounded, tugged at, and beseiged with questions as he ambles down the halls. During Lent, however, he noted that his particular pet, a rosy-checked little girl of six, at sight, was avoiding him sedulously. He finally cornered her Mitchell has backed down in and asked, "What's wrong, child? "Oh, Father," she stam-

kind of fountain pen rose from poverty to millions virtually overnight. An interviewer in his swank hotel suite asked, "Now that you're wealthy, do you still have time to see the friends you ing out of turn in meddling in a had when you were down and is the mistake of the decade. No- cedent that may prove disruptive gazed ruefully about his lush surroundings, and reflected, "I can't However, while Mitchell is seem to remember having any the "Tennessee Waltz" they are headed for a spanking, he will friends when I was down and

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George Sokolsky Says...

### A 25-Cent Dollar, Ten-Cent Dollar Would End Free Enterprise, And Free Society

been very ac-



tence which requires some comment even while the Senate is probing into who said what to whom, which seems so important to some people that the Chief of Staff of the Army and other top brass can take time off to sit for hours as spectators while a

velopment of

the new econ-

The learned professor wrote: "When there are deficits, the business man pulls in his belt. government. The guiding doctrine does better, or what cannot be done under private auspices, must be done by government. But the new Administration proposes a return to 18th Century principles that would leave undone all but the minimum tasks of govern-

war is going on in Indochina.

The doctrine here enunciated is even new in the New Deal in one part of the argument, namely that "what government does better . . must be done by government." This is, of course, a total negation of private enterprise. I suppose by "better," the professor means more efficiently, more cheaply, more adequately

Ago

son of Mr. and Mrs. Homan Mal-

oney, the latter having been Miss

E. Madelyn Hanna, was guest of

honor at a birthday celebration

at the home of his grandparents,

with grass and rubbish fires fol-

lowing the warm weather. Fear-

Birds Mrs. William Merring.

E. S., wife of the late W. H.

Merring, game protector, has pre-

sented Monroe County Conserva-

tion Center with two very fine

S. H. S .- Mrs. Walter Logan,

director of War Savings Cam-

paign in Monroe County, will ad-

won second place in State Con-

Baierle-Price won the State Con-

Birthday - H. Donald Mar-

Club The Men's Club of Toby-

dress the S. H. S. assembly.

small barred owl

National Contest.

his fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanna.

the FBI has been contacted.

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Professor Seymour E. Harris Government could dispense cigars which system a people prefers. of Harvard University, who has more efficiently and even more. Our theory is based on the right cheaply than the thousands of of choice, on the right of a people cigar stores that compete against to determine for themselves the

each other for my custom. The government-owned installations could make up the difference by not paying taxes; by putting in low-priced civil service workers who would be forbidden to strike by law and whose only hope for the future lay in a -pension; by taking the sites for factories and stores from scholar to the confusions of vitriprivate owners by the law of eminent domain; by making up deficits out of taxes; and finally, by abolishing cigars as against the common interest.

This is the efficiency of slavery, not of free men. Apparently Professor Harris would not have the Government perform minimum tasks as Thomas Jefferson held to be right. What are the maxi-But this is a fatal principle in mum tasks of government? It to the dangers of inflation, which alone was \$8,000 daily, just for could be total control of every should be this: what government function of the individual in society, the ownership of all propgrty and the control of each person, from the cradle to the grave. Such a society now exists in the Soviet Universal State. Its most developed form is in Soviet Russia; its worst form is in Red China. In both these countries, limitations are placed upon the development of the individual which have produced a way of life completely different from neither be dependent upon nor cravenly obedient to those who control the power of the state. He can vote them out of office.

It is not a question as to which It is not beyond belief that the system is "better," but rather ruptcy, and liquidation?"

kind of government they want. If the American people want Socialism or Communism, they could, by orderly constitutional

means, establish such societies. They could amend the Constitution to conform to their ideas. Professor Harris removes himself from the objectivity of the

olic journalism when he writes: "What the Honest Dollar School proposes is to make the dollar more valuable by reducing the supply. This is at the bottom of the proposals to balance the budget, to cut government spending. to raise the rate of interest, and

cut the supply of credit . It would seem that the professor cannot relate his thinking the cost to Los Angeles (ABC) can wreck such a society as ours. The 53-cent dollar is a peril to us This does not include cost of because it dries up the reservoirs of private capital and makes an thought, came of age on this stuff increasing number of persons dependent upon the State. A 25cent dollar, a ten-cent dollar, would end not only private enso-called "Honest Dollar," an excellent term, hopes to re-establish the value of the dollar, the purchasing power of the dollar ours in which the individual need to save money, to reduce debt and to invest for the future. Is such a program wrong? Is it justified to say, as Professor Harris does say, that such a dollar will produce "blood-letting, bank-

It's like a photographer's flashlight. A white hot blare and Gabor's modes- p-h-f-f-f-t it's out. The flash bulb goes into the ashcan and the man or woman it has "made famous" follows the

bulb in short order. Fame is the result of long, hard, honest work, of years of study and application

Don't think for a moment that I don't admire actors and actresses. Mary Martin, Shirley Booth, Audrey Hepburn, Gertrude Lawrence, Lionel BarTymore, Gene Hersholt, Henry Fonda, Claude Rains are just a few of those who have won my greatest admirwell as caviar, pate de foie gras, thermos bottles of three soups,

Orator - The Junior Class of

"I am so famous, I don't even like it any more.

test. Last year Miss Shirley sympathize with her and either of Paris in the spring. not read anything written about test and made good showing in her, her sisters and her mother, or at least join me in my fervent prayer that the whole Gabor kit shall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. and caboodle depart for Europe Marshall, was given a party on and have the peace and rest and oblivion which they apparently so ardently desire.

Which brings me to the sub-

hanna Methodist Church will

meet at the home of John Kohn. Operetta - "Polished Pebbles." an operetta, will be given at FAME is constantly being con-Junior H. S., E. S., under direc- founded with notoriety. tion of Miss Lillian Legro.

#### You're Telling Me -by William Ritt

A housewife in Southwest Afmered, "I've given you up for rica tackled and grappled an angry lioness and thereby saved exclaim, "Look at me. Ain't I the lives of her husband and beautiful?" A man who invented a new their two children. Never underestimate the power of a woman!

> Though they don't look a bit alike, it's odd how so many people mistake the living room rug for an ash tray.

Merrick, L. I., residents complain that water flowing from their house taps looks like beer. E. G. G. wonders if they're sore because it really isn't beer!

A Birmingham, England, woman who earns \$6 a week has just won a football pool first prize of \$225,000. That, according to our office statistician, is the equivalent for her of 721 years' salary-without time off to go to a football game.

A new gadget, an "oralizer", is designed to remove the morningafter fuzz from a fellow's tongue. The ache, we fear, still stays in the head.

At a Radical political party rally in Argentina five persons were shot. There must have been a slight difference of opinion.

United States air-lift planes, bound for Indo-China, are banned from flying over India by order of Prime Minister Nehru. Nehru seems determined to interfere in other nation's international bust-PAGE FOUR ness no matter who else is hurt,

### 10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

If there is one thing I like up bigger and brazener hoaxes either about men or women it's for their clients. MODESTY.



pron uncia mento to the press. They had to come to the airport to Fires-Firemen are kept busy see to it that she really and truly left for Europe, where Porfiriq Rubirosa was also bound with ing that many fires are incendiary 14 pieces of baggage, a blanket, an umbrella and a tricycle, as

and legs-and finger bowls. Zsa Zsa became quite indignant bird specimens—a goshawk and a when photographers asked her to open her mink jacket for a pic-

> Marilyn Monroe. The American of me." With both of these state- a person famous. ments I thoroughly and heartily

ject of fame. What is fame? On Broadway. and in certain Hollywood circles.

In my humble opinion, it does not make a person famous to announce with great blares of the trumpets that one is going to renounce the worldly life forever and devote oneself entirely to God and then, after six months, to quit God and look for new and better motion picture roles.

Nor is it, again in my humble opinion, a matter of fame to divert oneself of clothes, display one's bare torso to the world and

That may be notoriety, blatant, executed by illiterate press agents whose one aim in life is to think animal milk.

But legs or stunts have never tidbits of beef, turkey sandwiches yet taken the place of toil and

talent. A heaving bosom has not yet replaced the God-given gift of real acting ability. A fakedup robbery of a so-called actress' apartment will not substitute for Modestly she replied, "I am not the many hours of disappointments and tears which, together people are getting sick and fired with talent and persistence, make

bor and Porfirio Rubirosa, both But then she continued in the of whom dislike publicity 'so much, will soon be a happy married couple and literally swim Poor Zsa Zsa! I do so hope soup and ride their tricycle in cise based on a single syllable. that the American public will perfect unison through the streets

### Factographs

China's Dowager Empress Tzu. Hsi outlawed the ancient practice of binding women's feet to keep them tiny.

estimated that 902 wars have Connecticut and Rhode Island

In the past 2,500 years, it is

claim the lowest infant mortality rates in the United States. Huge beds of rock salt have

been found at depths of from 3,000 to 6,400 feet in eastern Ohio. About 350,000 American citizens live outside the United

Dolls in ancient Japan were dressed, fed and generally treated as though they were alive.

The Chinese have been eating Reindeer milk is the richest (End of Safety Slogan.)



"The one we can afford, I don't like. The one I like, we can't afford."

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell MAN IN A HURRY VIA TWA

West Coasters who were "rob-

bed" of the "live" teevy version



ington hearings after the first 2 days) are asking "Politics?". One observed: "One major network which used the show for 2 days (except

in edited highspot films) is headed by a General!" . . . Another said: "Another major network is headed by a Colonel" . . . ABC, which carries the live drama farce (on its basic network to Omaha), has no landlords with high Army or Navy stripes . . . The main reason the Coast was dropped by ABC "Not enough folks get up at 7:30 a.m. to hear or see the thing. And the cable over the mountains

. Amazing to hear (via radio) and read in many papers bow some commentators and reporters couldn't resist an adjective terprise but a free society. The here and there-which was an opinion. But on teevy-slanting is detected , . . The first day we heard this candid statement "The hearings are crowded with so that families may be enabled the most partisan and biased spectators in Washington his-

> III Will That Blows You Good Observation: One or two bitterly anti-McCarthy opinion - moulders have given circulation to the familiar Goebbels - Ciano - Moscov propaganda-when they want to destroy reputations . hinted, implied, etc. that Cohn and Schine "carried on like hysterical women" during their Berlin probes of the Army-in their hotel suite. Screaming, pulling hair, etc . . . That these two young men (devoted pals) might be whoopsys . . . Then came the hearings and the allegation that McCarthy told Army people "Let's forget any commission for Schine. Might be misinterpreted. in't we get him week-ends to

the care of his girl-friends?" Over the cameras, this appeared to make Cohn wince . . . But it was the best ad (for their manli ness) they could ever hope for Ask New York playboys about these lady-killers. Your doil isn't safe when they start turning on their baby-blues and charm-charm, (Geddouddahere!

From the AP: "Washington: Ray Jenkins is headed for fame. His face appears on teevy Coast to Coast. One only has to remember how Rudolph Halley, counsel in the Kefauver hearings, moved on to become a candidate

for Mayor of New York And came in last. The Herald Trib refers to him

there is the show-oaffy title for a recording titled: "Solfeggio" . . Definition: Solfeggio is a musical in caviar, pate de fois gras and term referring to a vocal exer-(Jes' call me macstro) . . . An indication of teevy's idea-famine: About 20 per cent of the programs are quizzers. One per cent are entertaining . . Cooper, co-star of "King of Hearts" and Barbara Kraus were married in Washington yesterday.

John Barrymore once stifled a lout with this: "What drives you? Why this relentless surge toward obscurity?" . . . From an editorial in the N. Y. Slant: "They should inquire why McCarthy and his staff give WW exclusive newstips" . No mention of course, of the Cohn-tips to colyumists on the same rag . . . Nothing raised eyebrows higher than teevy producer Cy Howard's comment in Variety. Said Cy: "I have jobs open for \$1,000 per week writers and I can't find them." (This is a recession?) . . . Doris Day's nickname is Dodo . . . Hemingway has something to worry about: Elaine Stewart, the Dollypop, is penning a novel . . . Lizabeth Scott's gasp: "I wouldn't dream of going without undies. Imagine being in an auto acciimmoral notoriety, devised and soy beans for at least 5,000 years. dent with no underwear on!"

> Add Controversial Song Titles. 'A Goodnight Kiss Is A Good Night's Work" . . . Hollywood is not all stardust and ermine: The average weekly wage for movie people is \$118 . . . Add zany songtitles: "Oomph-Chuck" . . . Not many members of Hollywood royalty can match Betty Grable's feat. She was box-office queen for 6 straight years . . . Have some ham - without - mustard: A movie mag's article by a film star: "If You Were In Love With Me" . . . The show season finale will be "Pajama Game" May 12 . . . One mag says Deb Reynolds has green-gold orbs . . . Pat Reed's "Don't Go To Strangers" is worth anybody's nickel in any . Burt Lancaster's Confession: "I always wanted to be an actor." (No ambition, eh?)

Falconry, the ancient method of hunting game with trained falcons, is still practiced by small groups in the Netherlands, Engand and America.

Accidents in and around the home kill 28,000 persons annually in the United States.

Florida is the leading peat producing state in the United States.

## Directors Of Hospital Map Long-Range Expansion Program

Larger Building, Adding Nurses' Home And Training School Weighed By Board

General Hospital directors have begun the initial stages of a long-range plan leading to eventual expansion of hospital

Under terms of the preliminary study, expansion of the present hospital would provide three major benefits.

First: Directors feel that, in a few years, the hospital should be increased to a 185 or 200-bed building. It now has space for about 100 beds.

Second: They hope that, eventually, the hospital will be able to build a nurses' home.

Third: Partly because of this additional living space, the hospital will be able to set up its own nurses' training school.

According to Frank S. LaBar, pital," Smith points out. president of the board of directors, "Right now we're almost entire-

This plan, LaBar indiciated,

board's study of possible expansion community. has centered largely upon definite On completion of the training pital staff, all of whom have a tions practical knowledge of space limitations, overcrowding and difficulty in finding sufficient nurses for would actually be an extension of The number of patient-days

has investigated the essentials of said, land owned by the hospital, space In addition to the drastic need year ending in 1952 when 4,510 of 28 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. needed for the nurses' home, and for nurses and a nursing school, newborn days were recorded.

a building to house 50 women been badly overcrowded.

married women now living in the placed there most of the time." community. These women have To help take care of rising space "probably exceed 770" Smith be-

and their families live within the bed patient. community. To take care of nursThere are several contributing days or more, the current trend my official formerly stationed here the college.

of additional space needed for the during usage. vided a more thorough idea of pos- plant.

present hospital plant is not an 1 in one year and ending on May by the plant. This study may reentirely new one, officials said. 31 the following year. Here are quire several years. Hospital directors have realized, some of the statistics for the past the board hopes that it will have completed, that, in a matter of years, more facilities and beds in 1949 the hospital cared for an serve community needs without would be necessary, board officials average 67 patients per day. In serve community needs without

building, Smith says.

This supposition, Smith says, is age per day. not entirely true. To begin with, the superintendent continues, the enlarged hospital building merely superseded the old hospital and the ed for each day of the year. Rosenkrans hospital combined.

added only about five or ten beds to the available supply when both the old General Hospital and Rosenkrans buildings were in opera-

"In a long range program, such as the one now being evolved by directors, the ideal situation would be to have a nurses home, large enough to house student nurses taking a nurse's training program originated and staffed by the hos-

nothing definite has been evolved by dependent on graduate registeron any of the plans. What the ed nurses to the extent that we board is trying to do, LaBar said have to depend largely on married last night, is to "set up a working girls in our own community who plan covering a period of several have had complete nursing training," the superintendent continue

"One of our ultimate goals is to would be similar to that evolved by hospital leaders in 1941-42. The early plan led to construction of gram," Smith says, "This program the present, improved hospital State officials. It would enable girls who wish to take nursing to pital's available 100-bed normal fa-Up to the present time, the go to school right here in our own cilities.

need for such enlargement. This program, the student nurses would prisingly little to do with this rise need has been pointed out by both become registered nurses on passdirectors and members of the hos-

the hospital, officials said.

mittee, headed by J. H. Stofflet, in this training program, Smith May 31, 1951.

To provide adequate housing for The reason; Now-and for the patients received for medical or other men. the nurses needed by the hospital, past two years—the hospital has

would be necessary. About 30 of "A great deal of the time now these would be student nurses en- we are overcrowded," Smith rerolled in the hospital's training lates. "We have to use rooms as bedrooms which were never in-At present, because of lack of tended for that use. We are now March) a total of 651 children Schoonover was back in jail this lege. proper housing facilities, the hos- using the west solarium almost have been born in the hospital. week on a charge of burglary. pital depends almost entirely upon constantly, with four or five beds

complete nurses training and are requirements, the hospital has also lieves. certificated, according to Harry been forced to press into use the Smith, hospital superintendent. east solarium, Smith indicates. number of days required for hos-The only reason they are now Both rooms were intended as sun

ing requirements, an available pool factors to the increase in the num- is toward lower hospitalization to- and now with the Scranton organof nursing employes is needed. ber of patients taken in each year tals. Improvement of housing would by the hospital, Smith feels. Chief Many mothers and their babies made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Lafargeville, N. Y. (A) - A rober medicines which require con- five days. To give directors a practical idea trolled supervision of the patient Although no estimates of the

expansion, architect Murrel Kiefer | Whatever the reason, the hospi- hospital plant can yet be made recently constructed a scale model tal's daily patient load has risen hospital directors are in agree for the nurses' home and a pro- drastically in recent years. Today ment on the fact that the current posed addition to the hospital the hospital averages more than study is largely for information plant. These scale models have pro- 100 patients per day in a 100-bed only.

The need for expansion of the basis of a year beginning on June available facet of the space needed

1949-50, the average jumped to 70 overcrowding or understaffing for One of the reasons for this is patients per day, in 1950-51 the pareadily apparent from a study of tient load rose to 74 per day. All the existing hospital space follow- three totals were registered in the ing completition of the large new old hospital building, before expan-

When the new building was op-ened in May, 1952 many Monroe 1952—including only two weeks in County residents believed that more | the new addition—the total patient beds had been made available. load had risen to 95 patients aver-

The current year bids fair to break last year's record total. The Rosenkrans hospital had From June 1, 1953 to March 31, been closed. The 40 beds formerly 1954 an average total of 107 pahoused in that structure were, tients per day have been received therefore, "lost". Discounting this as in-patients by the hospital. The total, the new hospital building figure is seven more than the hos-

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AT OFFICIAL OPENING of East Stroudsburg Ground Observer post Wednesday night, Sgt. McCundi of the Air Force was speaker (left). Others at the opening were (from left) Earl Palmer, Monroe GOC chief; Civil Defense Director Fred W. Davis; State CD coordinator John A. Cicero; Jack Wyckoff of East Stroudsburg Fire Co.; Capt. Paul Mauger of Civil Air Patrol, chief of the new observer post; and Jack in Harrisburg. Anderson, Eastern area CD director.

Contrary to a common supposi tion, the birth rate has had surin patient-days at the hospital.

Largest increases have been not-

The number of patient-days resome facilities already offered of quired for treatment of new born ed by borough police that same babies has increased but little, day It now has a training program In 1949 the total days required Picked up by police were William the board has also attempted to discover for itself the feasibility of undertaking expansion in the future. To do this its building com-

surgical requirements.

corded by the hospital. The total said. May 31, 1953. With two months still to go to the

hospital record-year, the total will

house a mothers and newborn babies re- ho quired hospital treatment for nine Major May Adam, Salvation Ar- index finger playing softball at

cost of expansion to the present

sible placement of such structures. Hospital records are kept on the board must attempt to study every

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#### New Information Received In False Fire Alarm Case

East Stroudsburg borough police are continuing their investigation or (2) raise taxes for the township Bensinger, Delaware Water Gap; sity to the welfare of this area and ed in the number of days required of the "false fire alarm" case on the strength of "new and more com- in order to buy the water comfor treatment of medical or sur. plete" information, according to Officer Travis Seese.

The false alarms were turned in early Monday morning, February citizens buy the company. 15. Four young men were arrest-&-

Horn, 18, 45 E. Broad St., East A sharp rise was noted for the Stroudsburg, and David Miller, 19

basically simple one, Smith says. son, than the total number of in- turning in alarms; implicated both ankle. Injured woman, released af- area. New information collected dur-

So far this year (as of the end of in their attempted jailbreak. Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

#### Diehl Funeral Rites Conducted

pitalization of maternity cases has Diehl, Stroudsburg, were held at hands and both knees and his left \$21,968,000,164.85. available for employment by the rooms for ambulatory patients; dropped steadily. Where most 2 p.m. yesterday in Clark funeral

ization, efficiated. Interment was Robin Rides Train

liam Van Why.

## Mrs. Obitz.

ter treatment, is Mrs. Helen Obitz. League members decided to pre-

Three persons were treated and pare a brochure showing the com-During the year ending May 31, ing the past two weeks has added released on Tuesday. They were munity's new Wherry housing pro-1952 a total of 736 births were re- substantially to the case, Seese Robert Maxwell, of Scranton, who gram and listing medical needs bruised his left shoulder; William The booklet would be passed out rose to 771 for the year ending Reynolds has since been impli- Frouboes, 508 Scott St., Strouds- to graduates of medical schools, cated by two county jail prisoners burg, and Patricia Sypeck, East officials said.

> Maxwell told hospital authori-Route 290 near Canadensis and tion of the Treasury April 27: crashed into some trees.

Sypeck fractured her left

very likely result in creation of a among these is the advent of hos- are now released from the hospital Pallbearers were. Daniel Diehl in built a nest on a New York 411 more attractive selling point in the pitalization insurance and the in- in less than a week. The average Jr., Miles Diehl, Ernest Lutjens, Central milk car and for the last white hiring of new nurses, board mem- creased use of anti-biotics and oth- time spent in the hospital is about Floyd Oney, Lewis Oney and Wil- week has ridden in it daily on the car's 20-mile run-

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### League Given Report On Water Firm

bers heard a report from a onesaid the local water company franchise could be bought for \$10,-

Frank Tuckey, league member, said he discussed the water situation with John Staph, president of the Tobyhanna Water Co. in Har-

said Staph told him he (the owner) Complaints by residents center on the fact that old water mains do not carry water properly to their

At present a league protest dents. against the situation is being prepared by an attorney, officials said The protest will be filed with the Pennsylvania Utilities Comm

At a meeting last Sept. 24, a the league's battle for better water to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cardwell, route supplies in Tobyhanna.

Said Manderville: The league should (1) form a water authority to take over the private franchise

and Winifred Scanlon, treasurer. Evelyn Steeben, Belvidere, N. J. year.

Orlo G. McCoy, representing the Arthur Smith, East Stroudsburg; Schoonover and Reynolds denied in a puddle of water was treated State Medical Society, who out- Mrs. Nona Reish, Stroudsburg RD needed for the nurses' home, and for nurses and a nursing school, potential location of the building. There are some other board find
The number of births, meaning the alarms of the present hospital plant is a puddle of water was treated.

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#### Treasury Position

ties the car he was driving left | Washington (A) - The cash pos Balance \$4,929,812,159.10. De Frouboes fell on concrete pav- posits \$55,375,041,112.24. Withdraw ing, cutting his nose and suffering als \$58,419,356,954.59. Total debt contusions and abrasions of both X \$271,113 265,756.08 Gold assets

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trucks will operate this morning and again Saturday morning. In East Stroudsburg the pickup ty adopted two resolutions recent-

Most property owners who are ficials, cooperating in the clean-up camday. It should be in boxes or other

borough councils of the two bor- tire length of the Delaware River oughs without charge to the resi- canal," and other right-of-way.

#### Hospital Notes

PUC engineer, J. B. Manderville, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Admitted

pany or (3) let a group of private Morrissey, East Stroudsburg; Shar- quate to handle the traffic now on Mills, Brodheadsville; Mrs. using it." Catherine Strunk, Stroudsburg; Way widened, rebuilt and general-At last night's meeting, the lea- Mrs. Helen Williams, Pocono Pines; gue elected officers for the year. Mrs. Eleanor Knapp, Stroudsburg; ly improved to meet traffic de-Joseph Rice was renamed presi- David Lee, East Stroudsburg; dent; John Pope, vice president; Doyle Jones, Bushkill; Winona Boyd Frutchey, financial secretary; Cary, East Stroudsburg; Jay Fer-Betty Leonard, recording secretary guson Harris, Stroudsburg; Mrs. widows in the United States every

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### Routes 611, 6 **Projects Urged** By Pike Group

Route 6 through Pike County and widening of Route 611 from Phila-Francis Brodhead, Stroudsburg dual highway are sought by the delphia to Monroe County into a street superintendent, said borough Pike County Association.

Officers and directors of business-resort group in Pike Counly on these matters. They have been submitted to the Secretary of Highways and other high state of-

The request involving Route 611 sets fourth that it should be made into a dual highway from Metropolitan Philadelphia to northeast-This service is offered by the ern Pennsylvania by "using the en-

The association cites "the diffi culty of safe and convenient travel" from Philadelphia to northeastern Pennsylvania, "particularly to lke County" over the winding, wo-lane highway.

Directors emphasized in their recommended three alternatives in Bennett, Mount Bethel; daughter appeal that Pike County "has no

Route 6, the organization advises, "is a heavily traveled route con-James Setzer, Hackettstown, N. necting many centers of transpor-J.; John H. Bensinger and Dianne tation. It is of incalculable neces-

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### Residence Purchased In Borough

Harry B. Hummel and Alice M. terday at Greenaway Ave. and congressional campaign. Garden St., according to deeds re- It may continue as a tantalizing

Stroudsburg. The property was opinion of the really long-headed purchased by the couple as joint experts, the question is virtually

A residence in Saylorsburg on William K. Cadmus, Alexandria, Zegalia, Allentown.

A Ross Township property of 77 acres was sold by Sula Schoch, that | Gettysburg district, to Carmine Talarico, of Like George Washington, who

The Zacharczuks bought an East Stroudsburg home on Lenox Almost all the dependable signs horizon as a GOP nominee? To Ave. from Mr. and Mrs. Gregor point however, to his running again. a remarkable degree, his chief riv-

#### Delaware Water Gap

Phone 3093-J

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp at- only three months to live. ville Monday night.

daughter Saville, of Sussex, N. J., for 58 years between its founding record that he believes firmly that spent the past week with Mrs. Hohenshelt's mother, Mrs. Laura Osborne, Over the weekend Mrs. borne also entertained her son and Kinley for one reason or another between. Boomlets are heard now Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- were held to a single term. Lincoln and then for Gov. William G. ter Osborne, of Westwood, N. J.

The Water Gap Senior Youth

The Water Gap Senior Yout Fellowship's Sunday afternoon weeting was a picnic meeting at victim to assassins' bullets.

Those who argue that it

The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. names. One is called Michael Guy barrier to another campaign and Manney, the other, Mitchell Guy term. He will be 66 one month

the Gap, is recovering from a could take it.

teeth had to be extracted.

to her Stroudsburg home with six ity. pound, eight ounce Joseph Edwin Keiper, who was born at the Gen-

Miss Marianne Drake was soloist with the Junior Choir Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church, Miss Evelyn Widdoss and James Howard received the offer-

Linda Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony III, joined the junior choir of the Pres-

Early May birthdays are May 1. Miss Gertrude Haymer, Frank Bisbing, Rev. Rowland White and May 2, Irwin Flynn with the Ma rines and Arthur Barnes; May 4 8. William Heitler III: May 9, Jo-Ann Jennings, Harvey Rotzel, Beyerly Robinson and Ann Chamber-

The State Highway Department is repairing two large sections of road on Main St., near the grocery store and the home of Police Chief Fred Decker

#### Odds Favor Eisenhower To Make Bid For Second Presidential Term In '56

By Franklin Johnson

Washington - The odds seem o be all in favor of President Eisenhower running again in 1956, Already this is a burning topic Cucura, of 20 Fetherman St., and for speculation here among the 1130 Dreher Ave., respectively, political soothsayers who are shap-Stroudsburg, bought a house yes- ing the slogans for the current

corded at the office of Floyd Butz. question right up to the eve of the Grantor was H. M. Abeloff, East nominating convention, but in the settled now.

the Wind Gap-Wilkes-Barre high- may still have his own doubts as They grant that the President way was bought by Mr. and Mrs. to whether he will try to succeed Va., from Mr. and Mrs. Michael the White House, as indicated by himself for another four years in the remodeling he is having done on his farm in Pennsylvania near

continually refurbished his belov-Two tracts and a home on N. ed Mount Vernon while he longed

Fifth St. were purchased from Mr. do return there at the earliest posthe measurement, adopted in 1951, now described attendance at Sunday afternoon's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and described in 1951, now described attendance at Sunday afternoon's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and described attendance at Sunday afternoon's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and described attendance at Sunday afternoon's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and described attendance at Sunday afternoon's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and described attendance at Sunday afternoon's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and described in 1951, now descri and Mrs. Stanley Zacharczuk, East sible moment, Mr. Eisenhower may Stroudsburg, by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- yearn for retirement. After all,

> whether he really wants to or not. als in 1952 have been winnowed For that matter, Ike seems to be out. His final contender down the enjoying the job more than he convention stretch to the finish did at first. This is typical, be- line, Senator Robert A. Taft, has cause the presidency has a way of died.

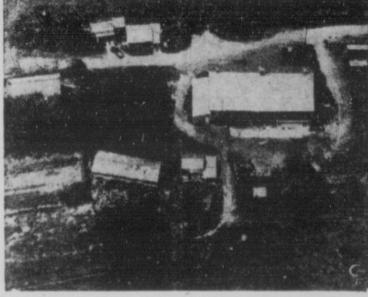
tory really have declined to stand McKeldin of Maryland, and John Emma Ross for a second term Rutherford B. S. Fine of Pennsylvania, who The fourth quarterly conference Mrs. Joseph Hauser and daugh- Hayes, who in 1881 quietly retired helped the Eisenhower boom and of the Methodist Church was held ter, Miss Dorothy Hauser attended to his home at Fremont, O., where were dark horses if it had stalled, on Sunday with a luncheon at 12:30 the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Har- he died 12 years later, and James have all run into stormy political p.m. preceding. old Jacobsen Jr. in East Strouds- K. Polk, who after having the seas at home which at least muddy burg Saturday morning. Miss Hau- unique experience of his entire the waters of their future candiser came home from West Ches- platform being enacted by Con- dacy. ter State College to be present at gress, purposefully returned to California's Earl Warren has be-Tennessee in 1849 where he had come chief justice of the Supreme men

their second terms, both falling Dirksen, both of Illinois; Senators

the John Wilson cabin near Wig- foregone conclusion that Mr. Eis- McCarthy of Wisconsin, and of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardenhower will run again, contend course, Vice President Richard ner over the weekend. Miss Frances Wolff is home af- that only an utter collapse of his Nixon. ter being a patient in the General program could prevent it, and that If Senator Homer Ferguson this has not occurred.

Paul Mannex have received their His health and age loom as no Michigan by a thumping margin he Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusling. before the 1956 election and one of Utah and Howard Pyle of Arizona, William Bartron, a lifelong Gap the oldest to run for the office, but are in states with smaller electoral resident now living at the point of his robust health indicates that he votes.

If he cannot be said to dote on apart than ever. It is also pointed refractory wisdom tooth. Four customed to top command posts most certain to have unfinished much of his life, he does not wince parts of his program in 1956, no Mrs. DeVice Keiper has returned from exercising executive author- matter how well things go between



Aerial view of the Eisenhower farm near Gettysburg, Pa.

Besides, who else looms on the other and then finis.

tended the banquet of the Monday All the rest have been "avail- have long since passed the peak and stewards were reelected. night bowling teams at Bartons- able" for a second term, although of his political star's ascendency. fate played a strange trick on the that leaves New York's perennial, Mrs. Ernest Hohenshelt and Republicans, who have governed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey who is on

victim to assassins' bullets.

Those who argue that it is a hart of Indiana; Senator Joseph oregone conclusion that Mr. Fig. M. Co. M. Senator Joseph or Sen

should win re-election next fall in

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themselves well to the necessary Amendment, adopted in 1951, now session. annoyances of living in a per- restricting the presidency to two liam F. Witt, and Mr. and Mrs. he has seen all the pomp and cir-Clair R. Witt, Tunkhannock Town- cumstance that any one man could scrutiny under constant guard by may suggest that one term may the ever-vigilant Secret Service. | well deserve at least a bid for an-

## **Portland**

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Mrs. Edward Young and Miss growing on the men who occupy Douglas MacArthur's age all but Jessie Shumaker, of Dover, N. J. eliminates him. Govs. Alfred E. visited on Saturday at the home Only two presidents in all his- Driscoll of New Jersey, Theodore of Mrs. R. W. Beesecker and Mrs.

scripture and prayer.

Delaware, Water Gap Church obers joined the meeting. Re-Court, and Harold Stassen may ports were given and all trustees,

was held. No action was taken.

Hackensack, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pursell Sr. of Belvi-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Decker and daughter Barbara, of Phillipsburg. N. J., visited on Sunday with his



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## Bangor Man As District Head

held at the Bangor Lodge Home Sunday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. The ceremony will be part of the district's Miss Emma Shupp of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Charron and daughters, of Wind Gap, visitquarterly meeting. James Tolan, of Mahanoy City, whom Remagen succeeds as district president, will conduct the installation. State Elks President Barney W. Wentz, of Ashland, will also be in attend-

and lodge secretaries will be held Lenhart recently. at 1 p. m. at the lodge home. James Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and

John L. Williams, recently elect- and Mrs. David Krechel Sr. ed exalted ruler of the Bangor | Callers at the home of Mr. and

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Mrs. Henrietta Strohl, Bettie Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and George and Leon Getz.

retary of the BPOE Lodge here, Bob Wetzel, Allentown's radio goswill be installed as Northeast Elks pel singer, was given in the District head at a meeting to be Middle Creek E.U.B. Church on children Bertha, Lucy and Lee, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stern, daughter Geraldine and son Curtis A clinic for all exalted rulers of Holmes, visited Mrs. Warren

French, of Sayre, district deputy, children of Milford, N. Y., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

daughter Betty Ann, of Trachsville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bruch and children and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zacharias and daughter Jean.

Harry B. Hummel and Alice M. Miss Marguerite Dangue, of Cucura, Stroudsburg, applied for a Lakeville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde marriage license yesterday at the Smith, Carole and Alma Smith, office of Prothonotary James William and Charles Simson, of Palmerton; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling

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daughter Betty, of Trachsville, Bangor - George Remagen, sec- An old-fashioned hymn sing by called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zacha-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kibler and Albrightsville, called on Mr. and

ed Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hahn re-

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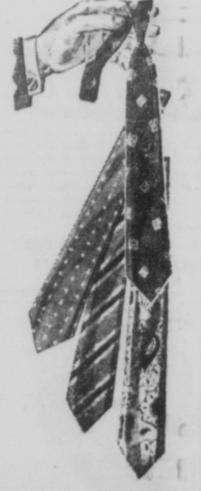
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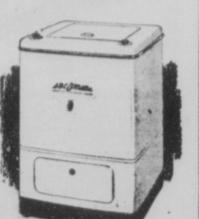




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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$1.60, the greatest rise for a single day in two years. The average closed at \$121.60, best level since April 26 of 1930.

Both the industrial and railroad components reached new highsthe industrials up \$2.50 at \$166.00 and the rails up \$1.40 at \$88.00. Utilities gained 30 cents at \$59.20. only 10 cents under the high of

There were 680 gainers in the list of 1,184 individual issues traded and 252 stocks declined. New highs for the year were scored by 141 issues while 23 dipped to new lows during the session

Volume mounted to 2,510,000 shares, second greatest total of the year and the 26th time in 1954 that the two million mark has been Wednesday's business amounted to 2,120,000 shares.

Radio Corp., an electronics issue, topped the most active list up 1 to 281/2 on 47,900 shares. Standard Oil (NJ) was second up 24 at 88 % on high earnings and an increased dividend. U. S. Steel, long a buying favorite, was third up

Republic Steel up 3% at 54% MRS. LOVE MeDUFFIE TOLE Learn, Pocono, will provide music. pany was getting into atomic energy to produce steel and had ac- selected as "American Mother of Grades five and six in the camquired a source for titanium in the Year" by the Golden Rule pus laboratory school will give sev

was ninth most active.

The American Stock Exchange was higher with trading at 600,000 shares as compared with 460,000 shares traded Wednesday.

The bond market was higher, U. S. government issues in the Co. G \$250

#### Snydersville

returned home with them and farm. spent Monday with the Hahns. Bids will be sought shortly, Sunday afternoon they all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelper, of Dr. Rushmore will be out of steel bar selected at random for Long Pond, who were celebrating town May 3 through 9th.-Adv. inspection

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and son Glenn, of Palmerton, and J. Henry Lessig were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Van Why, of Bethlehem, were Sunday dinner

Recent Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Merie Eschenbach, son Kenny and daughter, Mrs. Robert Shirers, of Layton, N. J. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Wrick and family, of Fern Ridge

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser were Mr. and Mrs. John Ruehlman, of White Oak Run; Arthur Bowlby and Mrs. Agnes Ruff, of Stroudsburg; Fred Williams, of Bossardsville; Mrs. Howard Detrick, of Snydersville Mrs. Rose Gower and Florence Rubow, of Saylorsburg; Mrs. Elsie Phittips, Fred Fabel and grandchildren, Gary and Joy, of Strouds-

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## Education

education conference Saturday at

two and five will be given by Mrs. N. Y. Dorothy Whiskeman and Margaret good. Hoffman, publishing company con- Miss Mabel Way, who spent the

will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in turned to her home in South Seathe college auditorium lobby, ville, N. J., last Friday, Theme of the conference this year | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beehler is "Current Practices In Teach- were week-end-guests of Mr. and

student teaching and placement, Kay, and Mrs. Bush and children, will open the conference. Rev. Marie, Donna and Kathy, went to William F. Wunder will give the nvocation. Carmen Cavuto, Po-

Bethlehem Steel was ahead 31/2 the mother of five sons, and one Two panel discussions will be at 65% after declaration of a divi- of the few women ever to serve conducted at 11:30 a.m. Roger dend of \$1.25 as compared with \$2 in the Georgia legislature. She Dunning will be secretary for the paid in the previous quarter and \$1 will be honored on May 7 at the primary group discussion. Walter quarterly since March 1951. It annual awards luncheon of the H. Sebring will be moderator for American Mothers Committee in the intermediate group meeting.

are Marvin Burrus, Josephine B. Kerns, Catherine Reimard, Winona Cary, Mrs. Rose Mekeel, Mrs. Hel-A \$250 appropriation for support en E. Booth and Marie C. Brown of Company G, Monroe County's all members of the laboratory

yesterday by county commission-The program committee in-Commissioners also instructed cludes: Dr. Meyer, Dr. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn architects Rinker and Kelfer to Sebring, John C. Litts and Mrs. and family motored to Easton re- draw up specifications for painting Pauline H. Peterson. Mrs. Peter-

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Foundation. She is a librarian, eral instrumental selections.

Dr. Francis B. McGarry, head of the department of education, will preside during the afternoon

National Guard unit, was made school staff.

cently and Mrs. Agnes Eschenbach of the county home and county son is the chairman of the group.

To a steelman, a spy is not a man engaged in espionage but a

## Analomink-Wooddale

on Saturday night for the benefit Mrs. Van Vliet and Mrs. John Mcof the Analomink baseball team Cauley visited Mrs. Van Vliet' was well attended and reported a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue HEdward Anthony, of Mt. Pocond form the core of an elementary went to Easton Hospital Sunday was a Sunday visitor at the home

night to visit their daughter-in- of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman law and granddaughter. The child, Howard Thomas, Albert LaBar born on Saturday, is the first for Clarence Cramer and Richard

Township School, will give the Sara Meek who was celebrating ing grapefruit segments from the demonstration for grade one her 93rd birthday. Mrs. Meek was rind, You'll also find it handy when teachers. Mrs. Gladys Seese, Po- born in Bolton, Lancaster, Eng- you are removing seed pods from cono Township School will conduct land. She has a vivid recollection green peppers and the stem cores a demonstration for fourth grade of her trip across the ocean when from fresh tomatoes. she was ten years old. Arriving The demonstrations for grades at what was then Castle Gardens, Her health is generally

Registration for the conference sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess, re-

Mrs. Melvin Bush. On Sunday Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, director of Mrs. Beehler and daughter, Lana Mt. Bethel and visited Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn and family. diur-

ter Van Vliet visited Mr. and Mrs. ChesGeorge Schrigg and Mr. and Mrs. forts-help the limiter file. one music teacher and Harriet On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ches-George Sebring and daughter Bet-

The supper in the POS of A Hall ty Lougand on Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. Mrs. Max Hess was in Strouds-Mrs. Frances Jurgens, Barrett burg on Friday and visited Mrs. may, of course, be used for loosen-

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the weekend at the Day cottage | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager, of Philadelphia, spent a few days

Stanley Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cora Meyer called on Tacy. W. W. Filler, of Philadelphia, were daughter Susan, of Scranton, spent Kishpaugh Saturday afternoon. | guests at the PFA Club recently.

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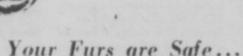
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#### Hadassahls Told About Israelites

The annual donor dinner of Stroudsburg Chapter, Order of in this country. There were garet Ingram presided. about 60 in attendance.

Mrs. Leo Feinsilber, Wallace St., program given by the society. Stroudsburg, Hadassah president. At its conclusion, the guests re-paired to the temple for the din-key word for May will be Trust.

Mrs. Martin R. Ellsweig, prospeaker. Mrs. Kittner spoke on eran.' the subject, "The Problems of The May meeting will be held

Mrs. Kittner, native of Berlin, Germany, was reared in Switzerland and went to Israel in 1934 where she attracted the attention of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah. When the Alice Seligsberg vocational high school was formed, Mrs. Kittner was chosen as principal and director of vocational education

Mrs. Kittner told of the many problems in forming a democracy in Israel, due to the fact the population has tripled many times, she said, bringing in people from and the like.

The speaker was lavish in her praise of Americans generally, their understanding and loyalty to their country, which she said greatly impressed her

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mrs. Karon K. Roth entertained with vocal numbers and dances, with Gene Schiller her

Mrs. Feinsilber presented a plaque to Mrs. H. Greenberg in recognition of her 10 years faithful service in Hadassah.

Mrs. Morris Laveton was chairman of hostesses for the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Sol Silverman. Mrs. Seymour Katz was in charge were very attractive.

#### Zion Group Gives Donations To Two Drives

The Faithful Workers class of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Sunday School met this week at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bossard. 36 N. Sixth St. The class voted to donate three dollars each to the Red Cross and cancer drives. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bossard and Mrs. Mabel

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Grace Frankenfield, Mrs. Florence Gregory, Mrs. Minnie Goucher, Mrs. Esther Blatt, Mrs. Minnie Winters, Mrs. Martha Kresge, Mrs. Jennie Hoffman, Mrs. Violet Butz, Mrs. Flossie Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Vough, Mrs. Sara Frailey, Mrs. Mabel Setzer, Mrs. Kathryn Fellencer, Mrs. Carrie Marsh and one guest, Mrs.

#### Pocono Grange Is Sponsor For A Card Party

Tannersville-The card party held by Pocono Grange 1415 was the most successful one held to date, in spite of stormy weather. Mrs. Elsie Besecker brought the members of her card playing group, whom it was her turn to entertain and another group who play Canasta Tuesday evenings also patronized this affair in a

Mrs. VanSciver, of Philadelphia, the mother of Charles Van-Sciver, was awarded the Dresden design quilt and Francis Mooney won the door prize, a cake, do-nated by Margaret Burkholder. Many high score prizes were awarded and refreshments were served to everyone present.

A veal stew is delicious when It is made with yellow turnip and onion. Serve the stew with brown

#### West End Society Holds Meeting At Altemose Home

Jolly Janes

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Township section of Bartonsville,

the Pocono Township area of the

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and Stroud Township on Route

611 through Arlington Heights.

They received \$68.35 in donations.

where they were served refresh-

ments by the management.

Demonstration

At Kellersville

party in charge of Mrs. Catherine

Hockin was held in place of the

usual business meeting. Merchan-

dise to the amount of \$120.12 was

The next meeting will be held

May 20 when Mrs. Katie Remel

and Miss Florence Fabel will be

hostesses. Dues will be collected

Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, Mrs. Doro

thy Randall, Mrs. J. Oscar Kirk-

huff, Mrs. Florence Metzgar,

Barbara Randall, Cathleen Metz-

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Calendar

Of Events

North Ninth St., 8 p.m.

disposed of, it was reported.

Brodheadsville - The Women's Missionary Society of the Brodheadsville Church held their reg-Hadassah, held at Temple Israel ular monthly meeting at the ers from the Jolly Jane Club, this Wednesday night, was featured home of Mrs. Pearl Altemose. place, canvassed a large territory by the address of Mrs. Helen Due to the illness of the president on Monday night in the cancer Kittner, of Israel, now studying and the vice president, Miss Mar- crusade drive one night ahead of

The Society is planning to show Preceding the dinner, a cocktail a movie May 16 at the church. party was held at the home of This will be the Thank Offering

Mrs. Hannah Kresge was in Mrs. Francis Dorshimer, program secretary, gave as her topic for gram chairman, presented the the evening "Why I am a Luth-

Establishing a True Democracy in at the home of Mrs. Ruth Serfass and Mrs. Minnie Serfass.

> The following members were present: Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Charles Brong, Mrs. Mary Christman, Mrs. Nevin Dorshimer, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. William Kresge, Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. Peter Serfass, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Claude Miller, Miss Margaret Ingram, Mrs. Eva Jackson, Mrs. Katie Sourwine, Mrs. Hannah Kresge, Mrs. Joseph Culby, Mrs. Karlene Muddell, Mrs. Delbert Burkett, Mrs. Laura Coulter and Miss Joan Burkett.

Refreshments were served by Party Is Held many nations with fixed opinions the hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose and Mrs. Delbert Burkett.

## Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Two banquets in one day satisfy even me-particularly with steak Add the fact that they were both bowling banquets, so that I could sit and eat with never a note to of the floral arrangements which take or a pencil to drop on the floor, and you have bliss indeed.

> Actually, however, taking notes is never a chore for me since it sort of serves to focus attention on what the speaker is saying. Every speaker, no matter how tedious, usually has something Important to say, but without the need to report on it, you're apt to let your mind wander and miss it all together.

But one thing is peculiar about that—the part of a speech that the ordinary person enjoys most is just so much lost time as far as the story is concerned. Looking over the notes on a meeting, you'd find that, as a rule, they begin with doodles of various and sundry geometrical and curved lines-that's where the speaker was warming up his audience with jokes.

A little further on you'll find Smith St., 7:45 p.m. more doodles where he illustrated? his point with an apt story. Those are the places where people laugh-and a reporter doodles.

However, when there's no pressure of a deadline, no pondering when the speaker's going to get to the point, even a reporter will agree that the laughter is the best part of a meeting.

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#### Blue Ridge Fire Co. Aux. Hear Reports

Saylorsburg- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. met Tuesday night at the fire hall with Mrs. Grant Knowles, president, in charge. Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer was in charge of devotions, reading from the 9th chapter of the book of John.

Mrs. Knowles thanked all who had donated, or helped in any way to make the past penny supper a success. The treasurer reported the sum of \$295 had been

The financial secretary, Mrs. P. W. Meixsell announced that 269 members were paid up for the year, and the president asked that membership cards be returned as soon as possible with the dues. Graydon Praetorius sent a word of thanks to the ladies who had

helped make pasties for the ball club the past week. Mrs. Oscar Bonser was appointed chairman to serve lunch for the Adult Extension County - purchase their own material. meeting, which will be held-May 6, at the fire hall, Mrs. Daisy Williams, Bossardsville, donated a

refrigerator to the auxiliary and received a vote of thanks. George B. Kitchen, fire chief. and Warren Altemus, trustee of the fire company, attended the meeting and explained to the auxiliary how the men spent the money they had raised the past few years.

Jolly Jane volunteers were: Mrs. They said their company had Russell Bond, Mrs. Richard Coss. the poorest equipment of any fire Mrs, Fred Walters, Mrs. Haviland company in the county and dan-Heller, Mrs. Roy Schook, Mrs. gerous for use in fighting fires. Vernon Wallace and Mary Alle-They informed the group that a new truck was being ordered After the group had finished through Civil Defense, for which their canvass of the area, they the state pays half and the fire went to the Tastie Freeze stand company the balance. The company will make every effort to north of this place on Route 611 secure additional necessary equip-

ment, the representatives said. Hostesses for May will be Mrs. The workers announce that more contributions will be accept-Ralph Bond, Mrs. Ted May, Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, Mrs. John ed in the event any one not con-Bartholomew and Mrs. Bessie tacted desires to make a contri-

Alexander. Mrs. George Metzgar and her after the meeting, and games were enjoyed. All were reminded of the last penny supper May 1.

#### Grace Women's Guild Plans For Kellersville - The WSCS of the Kellersville Church met Turkey Supper Thursday, April 22, in the church

Tannersville - The Women's Guild of Grace Reformed Church met on Monday night, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Lotz. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Laura Niering.

Many matters of business were discussed and further plans were made for the turkey supper to be held at the fire house on May 29. at noon and lobster at night. at that time. Mrs. Marion Kirk- Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

huff will have charge of devo-Present were: Naomi Learn, Those in attendance were: Mrs. Helen Starner, Alta Metzgar, William Arnold, Mrs. Charles Lucy Anglemyer, Edith Gurr Haney, Mrs. Alfred Metzgar, Mrs. Barbara Metzgar, Graham Bryson, Laura Niering, Mollie YareRoy Metzgar, Mrs. Everett brough, Ruth Kinsley, Emma Niering, Margaret Smith, Cora oung, Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Lena Randall, Mrs. Ada Wellershaus, Mrs. Ka-Smith, Eloda Gerhard and the tie Remel, Mrs. Steward Singer,

Golden Rule Class

The Golden Rule class of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian & Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Thaddeus Janusz, 90 Smith St.

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#### Porter Sewing Class Closes Season's Work

The Porter Township Pike County, sewing class held its last meeting for the current year Tueday afternoon, April 27, at the Porter Township school house. Sessions were held every other Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held in the fall.

The class has been under the upervision of Mrs. Doris Blitz, Pike County home economics intructor. Among those who completed their projects were Dorothy Raitt, Hunter's Range; Hel-Jones, Porter's Lake; Elizabeth and Rene Foreman, Lake Mini-

Projects completed included chair caning, chair upholstering, dress and coat making, rug repair and cooking. Luncheon was served by the students of all meetings.

Courses are under the supervitension office and there is no making a purchase. charge for instruction. Members

#### Stroud Group Earns \$200 From Supper

Reports and numerous matters were featured at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stroud Township Fire Dept. held Wednesday night, April 21. All the officers but one attended and

Reporting for the ham and oyster supper sponsored by the group, Mrs. Ernest Anglemier, chairlady, stated that 221 persons were served, the proceeds being over \$200.

A completed police officer's cape was displayed and authority was given to purchase material for making five others.

The following committee was named to plan for the ladies' booth at the firemen's carnival committee served refreshments next August: Mrs. Verna Wagner, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Miriam Rehm, Mrs. Helen Parker, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. Ger-

election at the May meeting was refreshments were served. named. They are: Mrs. Walter rman and Misses Margaret Keller and Josephine Smiley.

#### Engagement Of Flick, Lesher Is Announced

Nazareth-Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lesher, of 28 Belvidere St., this place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Lesher, to Edwin C. Flick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Flick, 511 S. Whitfield St., also Nazareth.

Miss Lesher, formerly of Mounta Pocono, is a graduate of the Nazareth area high school and is employed at the Acme store, Nazareth. Mr. Flick, graduate of the same high school, served in the armed forces two years and is in the employ of Binney & Smith

#### Mrs. VanWhyls New President Hamilton PTA

Verdon Frailey presided at the business meeting of the Hamilton Township PTA meeting held Monday night at the Sciota school when officers were elected and much other business was transacted. Mrs. Clara Nelson, of the bake

sale committee, announced that proceeds from the sale held at Wyckoff's store in Stroudsburg April 3 amounted to \$105. Mrs. Mildred Cyphers' seventh

grade was awarded the prize for having the most parents in attendance.

The slate of officers submitted by John Edinger, chairman of the nominating committée, were unanimously elected as follows: President, Mrs. Raymond Van Why; vice president, Mrs. Gwen Veety; secretary, Mrs. Mildred Cyphers; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lucy Warner, and treasurer, Mrs. Bradley Randall.

The association decided not to Mothers' Club Of en Young, Pickerell Inn; Patty hold a May Day meeting for the children this year as has been Arnst, Beaver Run; Marie Clark the custom the past several years. Refreshments will be served at the May PTA meeting, it was Mrs. Veety, chairman of the

visual aid committee, reported on at the home of Mrs. Charles the findings of the group and presented a representative of a motion picture projector manufacturer who gave a demonstrasion of Penn State University ex- tion. There was no decision as to

Dr. Theodore Moore, dean of instruction at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, spoke on the topic, "America In Poetry," and presented an interesting discourse on six early American poets, Emerson, Bryant, Holmes, Longfellow, Whittier and Whitman, discussing their work.

Mrs. Corona Keiser, secretary of the Hamilton Township school board, gave interesting information as to the financial position of the school district and problems faced. This has been previously reported.

The next PTA meeting will be held at the school Monday night, May 24, at which time the new officers will be installed. A local doctor will discuss prevalence of cancer among children and seventh grade pupils will present a short program.

#### C. E. Zacharias Is Honored On 64th Birthday

Kresgeville -- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Zacharias was the scene of happy gathering of relatives and friends on Suntrude Albert and Miss Betty day in celebration of Mr. Zacharias' 64th birthday, the exact date A nominating committee to se- for which was Tuesday, April 20 lect a slate of officers for the A social time was enjoyed and

Those honoring the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kunkle, sons, Mark and John, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn, daughter Betty Ann, of Trachsville; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gower, Dean, David, Patricla, and Joan Zacharias, East Mauch Chunk RD; Allen Meckes, Little

Harold Foust, Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zacharias, children Delbert, Donald, Kenneth, Joanne and Marlene. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zacharias, son Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bruch, children, Carolyn, Phyllis, Kathleen and Darlene.

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#### P.O. Of A. Camp Is Sponsor For Easter Party

Saylorsburg—Camp No. 208, POA, held an Easter party Thursday night after the regular lodge session. The trio, which consists of Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, Mrs. Clarence Budge and Mrs. Grant Knowles, sang two selections, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frank Schick.

Miss Barbara Christian sang two appropriate numbers, ac companied by Mrs. Ford Warner, and Mrs. Richard Seidof, Misses Nancy and Marian Seldof also sang two numbers and Naney accompanied. Little Florence June Metzgar was heard in a solo, she being accompanied by her aunt, Miss Nancy Metzgar.

Mrs. Schick favored with a plano solo, "Holy City," which was later sung by Mrs. Knowles. Mrs. George Metzgar and Mrs. Anna M. Serfass gave appropriate read-

DAVID BURRIS, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey B. Burris, 11 Elm St.,

Stroudsburg, who celebrated his

first birthday Wednesday, April

Portland-The Portland Moth-

ers' Club met on Tuesday night

Pysher at Stone Church with

The president, Mrs. Kenneth

The following officers were

elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Leon Price, of

Stroudsburg; vice president, Mrs.

Kenneth Labarre, of East Ban-

gor; secretary, Mrs. Robert

Hamil, of Portland; treasurer

Mrs. Carlton Tucker, of East

Bangor; corresponding secretary,

Mrs. George Stout, of Strouds-

Richard Hochrein.

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Labarre presided at the business

Mrs. \*Richard Hochrein as co-

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During the egg hunt that followed, Miss Della Serfass was awarded the prize for finding the golden egg, Florence June Metzgar for finding the silver egg and Miss Nancy Metzgar for finding the largest number of eggs. Mrs. Richard Seidof won the cake.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. A Mothers' Day program is being arranged, the date to be announced later.

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National Hardware Week and National Baby Week apparently the following committees: Program, Mrs. John Ribble, of Portland, and Mrs. Ladis Bucek, of and bassinettes at the same time Columbia, N. J.; Sunshine chair- Sears is promoting hammers, saws, man, Mrs. Russell Barheight, of files and wrenches. One might al-Stroudsburg; librarian, Mrs. Ken- most say that right now we're geneth Labarre, of East Bangor. ing about our business tooth and Plans were made for a theater nail . . . The Peter Wyckoff baby party for the May meeting. Mem- proved himself a potential promotbers are to meet at the home of er by arriving just in time for Mrs. Barheight at Stroudsburg Baby week. A healthy, robust six on Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. pounder he's to be named David Refreshments were served to Holt, in honor of the two grand-

the following members: Mrs. fathers . . . Probably our youngest Wayne Van Vorst, Mrs. Russell customer of yesterday was the in-Reimer, Mrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. fant-not much longer than my Leon Price, Mrs. Kenneth Labarre, Mrs. Robert Hamil, Mrs. Carlton Tucker, Mrs. George Stout, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. "carriage trade," so this little one "carriage trade," so this little one Ladis Bucek, and the hostessess, was assured a royal welcome . . Mrs. Charles Pysher and Mrs. Walking through the Teens department these days we're reminded of the lines, "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may." The manufacturer of our newly arrived terry cloth beach robes has certainly gathered who is as lovely as springtime. The Tannersville -- Pocono Grange rosebud robes are long and priced

1415 will hold a bazaar and rum- at 88.98. Terry cloth shorties in mage sale at the fire house on solid color, or in white with striped Saturday, May 15, starting at 2 decoration of red or blue are \$5.98. p.m. lasting until everything is Peaches for the beaches . . . I love disposed of. Chicken barbecue picnic tables, and think one would sandwiches will be featured with be very practical in the kitchen. other food delicacies and bev- Right now my eye is on a redwood beauty with matching benches down in our Sears furniture department, It seems almost too nice for a yard or patio. See it for your-

self and you'll agree it's a solid hit One of the several places one Helen Mitchell, just back from a Virginia vacation, tells us she had a wonderful time, and visited ONAWA LODGE, on Route No. several of the historic mansions now open to the public. They looked pretty grand too, even when compared with the castles Helen visited in Europe last year . . Wonder if I've mentioned lately routine" and benefit from a cool how business has boomed in our dress department? We're carrygenial atmosphere. The Onawa ing some excellent labels on our Trio is now playing for dancing racks right now, in a wide range of colors and sizes. Incidentally, I've had compliments galore on the blue spun rayon I picked out a few days ago, and just guess the price! \$8.95. Our silk shantungs and cottons are extra-special too, so do come in and look around . . . These are the days when you drift back

Dinner is served daily between into the receiving room at every 6:30 and 7:30 P.M. (D.S.T.). An possible opportunity to see the incoming merchandise. There are attractive Cocktail Hour, featurpiles of rugs, dozens of ash trays, ing special canapes, begins at and assorted novelties from Italysad-faced ceramic horses drawing Sundays.) A choice of entrees carts to be filled with flowers; big gourd-shaped bowls just perfect is provided and reservations for for salads. You'll also see, from Dinner are suggested but not a time to time, the latest in gloves, requisite. Further information lingerie and cosmetics. Just recently we received dozens of bottles of a new, lovely pink liquid smelling delightfully of Chantilly. This is Houbigant's "Body Tone"nice time you had at ONAWA a toiletry which the company hails LODGE. The Pocono Playhouse jubilantly as their exclusive "first." Body Tone" is not the usual type will not open until later on, but of sticky lotion nor is it a cologne. It's a new, specialized preparation that soothes, refreshes, and cools the skin, and actually banishes dryness and tightness. Every wo-Enjoy an evening "away from man who appreciates good grooming will welcome this product, and We invite you to join our guests it will be a particular favorite with those confined to the sick bed. Looking back to the star-struck days of Sweet Sixteen, I'm inclined to say that this is the greatest Tone friends. Enjoy a different "night since Franchot! . . . Aside to Adeaide Gariss and Beatrice Gorgy: We're still missing you, and hope to see you soon. The only recog-THE SHINNENS nized illness this time of year is

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### Miss Wilson's **Painting Wins Show Honors**

Wilson, Canadensis, was named one If the five best paintings in the Everhart Museum juried art show in Scranton this week.

Ten other Monroe County artists were also honored by the jury which selected outstanding entries from among more than 100 submitted by artists in the Scranton

were Carrol Churchill Cartwright, Minisink Hills; Henry S. Evans, East Stroudsburg; Dave Harriton, Minisink Hills! Carla Holmgren, Stroudsburg; J. Havard Macpherson, Bushkill; Peter Mendler, Stroudsburg; G. Francis Meredith, Stroudsburg; Sterling Strauser East Stroudsburg; Gwynne Len non, Mount Pocono and Val Rob- Inspection bins, Saylorsburg.

"Drying Fish Nets on Juanitzio."
It is a product of a period during which the work of the which she was doing post-graduate study in designing in Mexico and uses a Mexican locale for its theme.

She is the 25-year-old daughter til May 19, it was announced last afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Wilson of Canadensis. Mr. Wilson is the in
Applicants must have two years

Because of the meeting, the loin the rain.

Yesterday the youths were turnhome and which was described in a types of material for storage and remainder of the afternoon. Daily Record article by Pete Ol-shipment, the commission release The librarians — representing

Miss Wilson attended the Parthat school she enrolled in Summer courses at the Yafe University School of Fine Arts.

From Yale she completed several in Canadensis, months of study in Mexico, Dur- Among the remaining ing the final year of her study artists who were chosen by the there she received a scholarship jury for representation in the

she has majored in textile design, attended the "outdoor shows" spona field in which she is now "free sored by the Pocono Mountains Art lancing" at home, She has held Group during the past two Sumthree one-woman exhibits in this mer

Fond of watercolor as a painting lows, listed by the artist's last medium, she also works with oils name only of some modern artists is low. She "Pocono Sawmill"; Harriton, "Poran excellent craftsman, but tries Macpherson, "Still Life"; Mendler, to put stuff over on the public "L'Apache"; Meredith, "Brick once in awhile." Works" and Old Mill"; Strauser, Kidd Resigns

Among her favorite painters are "Parade Relic" and "Weathervan the French impressionists, includ- Cow"; Lennon, "City Lights" and LNC Position ing Degas, Cezanne, Manet and the "Skaters, Central Park"; Robbins leader of "modern" techniques, "Christ" and "Mother and Child."

centrating on commercial design-local artist making this selection resignation for such varied articles as napkins, group, paper. She works on a purely submitted works to the museum "free lance" basis; does not have for consideration in its juried show. pany; hopes eventually to be able hibit.

#### Ministers, Identical Twins, Piay Joke On Exchange Club

Bangor-Exchange Club mem- District Governor Samuel Hicks, bers changed pastors in mid-talk of Bangor.

The joke was played on listeners after installation of officers ing officers: Eugene Mohn, vice at the Blue Valley Farm Show president; Millard Gleim, secrebuilding Wednesday.

Reformed Church of Allentown Also inducted as members of the was guest speaker. He began his Board of Control were George talk, but was called away in the Ott Sr., Raymond Trayes and middle by a "telephone call." Alan Ryder.

But it was the pastor's identical Retiring President John Metz- lice reported. twin, Rev. J. Paul Kehm of Re- gar was presented a past presireturned to the platform to con- served as toastmaster.

It wasn't until the end of the an instrumental quartet, "The talk that the laughing pastors con- Trumpeteers," consisting of Robfronted Exchangeites side by side. ert Emerick, Larry Yetter, Curtis president for the ensuing year by organ solo by Mrs. Shirley Good.

Titles of the works are as fol-

#### High School Librarians To Tobyhanna — Applications for Convene Here

Entertainment was provided by

Hicks also installed the follow-

positions as packing and processing inspectors at the Signal Corps De
Stroudsburg High School plays tured Wednesday morning as he inspectors at the Signal Corps Depositions as packing and processing It has been purchased by the museum for its permanent collection.

She is the 25-year-old daughter of the signal corps by the U.S. host to the Spring meeting of the walked along the highway, officials reported. Police said his clothing death in the family.—Adv.

ventor of a solar heat system experience in processing, packag- slon" today, Classes will be dismisswhich is now in use at the Wilson ing. crating or marking varied ed between noon and 12:30 for the ities

more than a dozen high schools in Playground I. R. Yeager, executive secretary, Northeastern Pennsylvania - will sons School of Design in New York Civil Service Commission, said no convene at 12:45 for registration. City. Following graduation from written test is required. The posi- The meeting begins at 1:15 p.m. To Be Built in the high school auditorium.

An estimated 250 student library to open her own design sales outlet workers will attend the conference according to Janet Bender, Stroudsarea burg High School librarian.

#### for outstanding creative work. Everhart show nearly all are well Tobyhanna Lions In all of her educational work known to local residents who have the mount of the country of the

Tobyhanna - The Tobyhanna Lions will hold their anniversary dinner and dance on Thursday, type base they will use. May 13 at 7 p. m. Lions, their 18-inches deep at the north end ladies and friends are invited. now and then. Her appreciation Cartwright, "Still Life"; Evans, Palvello, International Lions counfeels that Picasso, for example, is trait"; Holmgren, "Gravel Pit"; sellor, of Hazleton, Club president where a diving board will be placed is Purdy D. Frankenfield.

Philadelphia (A)-Glenn O. Kidd, Health Robbins' two winning entries are president of the Lehigh Navigation | If all goes well, and there's no At present Miss Wilson is con- in the sculpture category, the only Coal Co., yesterday announced his apparent reason at this time why

rontracts with any specific com- Only 58 were chosen to go on ex- spread with deviled ham and top- the project than their children, ofi ped with scrambled eggs.

#### X-Ray Unit Stolen Auto **Crashes**; Five Two Days Youths Held

night after bridge police reported at either place, at no charge. the accident to New Jersey author-

vestigation that the 1940-model car Willis Gardner was installed as Tucker and Barry Reimer, and an the youths were in was reported stolen Tuesday night from an Orange parking lot. Car owner was identified as Stephen Rella.

> said they were going to Scranton one year to visit friends when a tire blew Funeral arrangements will be out on the car. Three of the boys, announced later by Daniel G. Warpolice said, tried unsuccessfully to climb a cliff on the wooded moun-

ed over to Orange juvenile author-

Later they purchased swings and sliding boards which now will be moved to the new site. Here, too, will be placed picnic tables in a grove and beach equipment for the swimming pool.

The pool is well under excava ion by Herbert Gower, Member

Guest speaker will be Conrad A. where young tots will wade, and and the more experienced swimmers will habitat.

Water will reach the pool by pipe and filter system from a tributary of Pohopoko Creek. Approval of this installation is being leared through the Department of

Kidd has been president of the fort will be knee-deep in water this lamps, wrapping papers and wall- More than 107 regional artists hard coal firm since July, 1953. Summer. Their parents, knee-deep Good Sunday brunch dish: Toast will gain even more pleasure from ficials believe

## At Tobyhanna

at the Blue Valley Farm Show president; Millard Gleim, secrebuilding Wednesday.

Rev. C. Harry Kehm of First and Harvey J. Miller, chaplain.

Reformed Church of Allentown as guest speaker. He began his Board of Control were George

Also inducted as members of the were George

Boys who told New Jersey State be at the Coolbaugh Township Consolidated High School on Wednessolidated High School on Wedness oys who told New Jersey Mate roe County mobile X-ray unit will here this week after crashing a 10 a. m. and the general com- will be conducted during the July vehicle into a concrete island, po- munity thereafter. In the after- 6 through 16 period. Also covered noon and on Thursday, May 6, the during the July drive will be Mon-The youths, ranging in age from unit will be at the Tobyhanna Sig- roe County industries not covered formed Church in Fleetwood, who dent's pin. Marvin DePamphilis 14 to 16, were taken to Belvidere and Corps Depot. Any adult who during the May program.

#### State police learned in their in- Bossardsville Man, 83, Dies

ville, died at his home at 7 p.m. According to troopers the boys yesterday. He had been ill about

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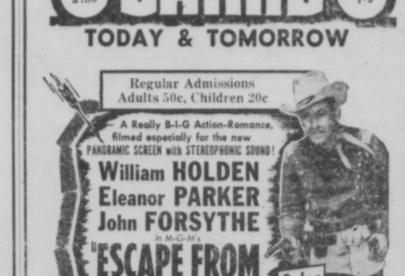






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## Stroudsburg Entertains Slatington At Giffels Field Today

Broad Jump Win Decides

Issue, 64-62

62. The meet was held in the

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doubt right down to the wire.

squad won seven first places,

120-Yard High Hurdles - Pa SSTC; Garcia, Scranton; Stroj

Two Miles — Bob Brown, ESS Zola, Scranton; Strojny, Scranton, minutes 34 and two-tenths seconds 220-Yard Low Hurdles — Gar

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Two Nods

### Shuster To Oppose Nissen On Mound

makes its initial baseball appearance of the campaign at Gordon Giffels field today, when the Mountaineers play host to Slatington, at 4 p.m. Slatington is currently coasting along with a mark of two victories

and is without defeat. The Slaters are shooting for their second straight diamond title, to add to their basketball laurels

the present time owns one victory

won last Winter. Stroudsburg opened the campaign with a 2-1 nod over Palmerton, while Slatington took the measure of both Lehighton and Palmerton and is currently dead-locked with Whitehall for first Yankees Edge White Sox On place in the standings.

Slatington opened the campaign Reynolds' Relief Work, 5-4 with a 5-4 decision over Lehighton and followed up with a 5-2 win over Palmerton on Tuesday of this lief yesterday after pinch singles by Enos Slaughter and Eddle Robin-

Dick Nissen pitched a three-hit- winning streak. ter against Palmerton for Slatington, while Stroudsburg's captain Dick Shuster, halted the same Palmerton club on four hits last week.

Nissen and Shuster are expected to match pitching ability at Giffels

#### Lineup

The remainder of the Stroug burg lineup will feature Day Nevil on first base; Paul "Doc Lim, second base; Karl Weingartshortstop; Dick "Pickles" Hintze, third base; LeRoy Buskirk, left field: Howard Miller, center field; Bill Carson or Don "Ockie" Setzer, right field, and Dick Campeotto in the catching role.

Coach Jerry Stulgaitis is hope- Cincinnat ful that the Mountaineers can Br break out with a rash of base hits today. Lim, who lashed out two singles and a homer, accounted for M all the Stroudsburg hits against

Stroudsburg was scheduled to play Whitehall this week, but the contest was rained out both Tuesday and Wednesday. It has been vs rescheduled for next Monday.

#### Bowling

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Collegiate Baseball

the feature eight-round bout at Lehigh 3, Muhlenberg 2

### East Stroudsburg To Invade Nazareth In Stroudsburg High school Lehigh - Northampton League Baseball Tilt

field today, at 4 p.m. It will be day. the third for Nazareth. and no setbacks. Stroudsburg at

tic manager at East Stroudsburg sion. High, announced last night that Coach Jack Kist will be withthe two schools had decided on out the services of Bill Pensyl at liers. today's date yesterday. The rival first base for today's game and day, May 25. They finally decided Stroudsburg.

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STANDINGS

Brown To Make

Brown, 29-year-old third base

man who just returned from Army

tends to confer with officials at the

he must assume a post as medical

Giordano Wins Verdict Newark, N. J. (49 - Ralph Gior-

Decision Soon

High schools will clash in a Le- tories in as many outings thus ond base; Harold White, shorthigh-Northampton League base- far this season, the second being stop; Gene Plaza, third base, and ball game on the latter's home a 3-2 verdict over Bangor yester- Bob "Booter" Miller doing the

the second outing of the current East Stroudsburg has been to Bob "Red" Kupiszewski in left campaign for the Cavaliers' and the post only one time this sea- field; Don Herman, center, and son and came up with a 7-3 ver- Charley "Snooky" Litts, right. Lewis R. Hastie, faculty athle- dict over Parkland on that occa-

The remainder of the infield Tuesday, at 4 p.m.

The 36-year-old "Chief." nailing

Rizzuto with the winning run.

30 Batters

Roberts Tosses

W. L. Pet. G.B. One-Hit Contest

New York (A)-Allie Reynolds pitched three hitless innings of re-

East Stroudsburg and Nazareth has scored two vic- will feature Dick Gray on seccatching. The outfield will have

Bill Sommers, hard working right hander, will again handle the pitching chores for the Cava-

East Stroudsburg's next game, schools had been undecided as to has named John Myra to take after today, is against Pen Argyl, whether to play today or Tues- over the gateway job for East at East Stroudsburg Playground. The contest will be played next

#### **Indians Club** Red Sox In **Early Frames** son gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 edge to end Chicago's four-game

down Eddie Lopat's third straight Boston (P)-The Cleveland In riumph, struck out four men in dis brilliant effort. The only man and a pair of singles for three first grind. o reach base off Allie was Nellie inning runs yesterday and mainfeating, the Boston Red Sox 6-3.

Lopat, who left for pinch-hitter a long homer into the screen in ghter with men on first and left center off reliefer Bill Werle and two out in the sixth, in the fifth inning.

picked up his 150th major league Al Rosen, again playing first

the sixth with Billy Pierce still Nixon, plainly showing the ef- ter in the opening meet. in control of the game. He walked Gil McDougald with one out. As fects of two rain caused postpone-Gene Woodling fanned, McDougald ments, walked the first two batters Dickinson tomorrow, on the ESSTC trying to swipe third. stole second and went to third on and then was belted for a run scor-Sherm Lollar's bad peg for an ing single by Wally Westlake.

Rosen then drilled a two-run sin-PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY ager Casey Stengel called for stretch the hit and after Nixon poklyn at Cincinnati (night)—New-Slaughter, a lefty batter, to hit for walked two more batters he was Lopat against the southpaw Pierce, derricked for Werle, Slaughter slammed a single to left | The Indians added a pair in the

> tie the score. Robinson, hitting for walk to Mike Garcia, singled by Jerry Coleman, drove a single past Bobby Avila and Westlake, a force-Ferris Fain into right to send in out and Rosen's sacrifice fly. Rizzuto with the winning run.
> Chicago ...... 020 200 000-4 8 1 the fifth when he suffered a lapse

New Yorks... 111 002 00x-5 8 0 of control and walked Jimmy Pierright center for two runs.

Milwaukee (A) - Robin Roberts er run in the sixth. blanked the Milwaukee Braves on Cleveland .....320 010 000-6 9 2 one hit, a crashing double off the Boston .......000 021 000-3 6 1

## leftfield fence by Del Crandall in

Roberts faced only 30 hitters in St. Louis (49 - Dick Cole slam Keegan (2-0) vs recording the 24th shutout of his med a two-run single in the ninth major league career and his second innig last night to lead the Pitts burgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory ov Philadelphia ... 001 003 000-4 11 0 the St. Louis Cardinals as Red- Toss Out Ball Milwaukee ... 000 000 000-0 1 1 bird pitchers struck out 14 men.

Garden State To Open Camden, N. J. (49) - An im- rate rookie Bob Purkey were either he or Vice President Nixon proved and enlarged Garden State around when the game ended, will throw out the first ball at the Parw opens its spring meeting to- Haddix fanned 13 men before he June 15 baseball game between the morrow with some 35,000 fans ex- was relieved after Cole's game- Republican and Democatic mempected for the program featuring winning hit brought the Pirates bers of the House. the \$30,000 added Valley Forge from behind a one-run deficit. Handicap for three-year-olds and Pittsburgh ..... 000 001 102-4 9 0 It will be a night game at Grif-

#### Dunmore High school stadievent with a 59-58 lead, but a leap of 21 feet, one and one-half inches gave Dan Donovan first place for East Stroudsburg. Lovery finished second for Scranton, but John Berish finished with a rush to give the

The Indians Dave Philley clouted

rictory and his 100th as a Yank base with rookie Rudy Regalado ince he was traded by Chicago in holding down third, drove home three of the winners' runs. The Yanks trailed 4-3 going into

#### Wildness

York at Chicago-Maglie (3-0) center, sending McDougald in to second on the combination of a

sall and Milt Bolling before Billy Goodman, with two out, tripled to Two hits and a pair of Indian

errors accounted for Boston's oth-

## Cardinals, 4-3

Neither Harvey Haddix nor Pi-St. Louis ....... 000 010 110-3 9 1 fith Stadium here.

### Warriors Defeat Scranton In Track Nazareth Rallies To Sink Bangor

in the sixth inning yesterday car-ried Nazareth High to a 3-2 Le-Scranton-A one-two finish n the broad jump, final event high-Northampton League baseon the program, enabled East ball victory over Bangor High, Stroudsburg State Teachers here at Memorial Park.

College to defeat the University of Scranton in a track and field meet yesterday, 64- held the advantage intact, going

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Fountain Hill	0	1	000	114
Hellertown	0	1	.000	2 2
Bangor	0	2	.000	2
Pen Argyl	0	2	.000	2

reth took advantage of a big break named to the committee that wil

hroughout the meet, with first one Frank Nikels opened the frame of the new field. squad leading and then the other. with a walk and went to second The outcome of the clash was in while Nemith was being thrown out at first. Abel obtained a life on Roy Welser's error and Nikels Bob Brown also highlighted the scored on the play. Abel stole everything possible to hurry the SSTC victory, as the former Em- second as Dech fanned. Agnew project. maus High student raced to vic- followed with a double to left to tory in both the mile and two-mile plate Abel and Werkheiser drove also announced that several dona-Agnew home with the winning tions have been received in recent Gary Panovec, a graduate of Wil- run on a single. Werkhelser was days, son Borough High, rolled to victory out stealing to end the inning.

in the 440, after a torrid battle. for ESSTC and then came home Bangor's two counters came on a third in the 220. Donovan was hit batter, a double and a single also second in the javelin throw. In the fourth. Dale LaBar was Orioles Shade The win was a team victory hit by a pitch and raced all the for the Normal Hill pupils of Coach way home as Ralph "Barney" Howard DeNike, as the visiting Stenlake raced all the way hom on a double down the right field Yesterday's win was the first line.

riors who fell before West Ches- ane Miller spanked a single to to defeat the Washington Senators ESSTC runs against Fairleigh- Miller stole second, but was out Baltimore ended a three-game los-

Pole Vault - Russ Leidy, ESSTC: third, sixth and seventh innings. fourth inning home run. plus the two in the fourth. Raph Shot Putt — Hollenback, Scranton; dropped his second one-run decision of the season to Nazareth, of feet, four and-on-half Jaches, High Jump—Ed McAndrew, ESSTC; data although the junior southpaw held the Blue Eagles to five safeties.

Five Hits

The Orioles, held to five hits by Maury McDermott, scored both the Blue Eagles to five safeties.

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The three home runs the Dodof them were by Junior Gilliam gers hit in the sixth marked the

at bat in the sixth and it was the third time in the last three games Brooklyn ....101 014 000-7 10 0 that Redleg hurlers have given Cincinnati 003 000 002-5 8 1

Cincinnati (A) - The Brooklyn up back to back home runs. The Dodgers clubbed Cincinnati's "go- five homers brought to 31 the pher ball" pitching for five home number hit off Cincinnati pitchruns last night and a 7-5 victory. ers in the first 15 games of the

and there was one each by Duke 1th time a Brooklyn team has Snider, Dick Williams and Pee- accomplished that feat. Williams One of Gilliam's blows and that in which the Brooks scored four by Reese came on successive times times to wrap up the ball game,

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#### Little League Names Group

Bangor-A special committee has been named by the Bangor Little League to expedite completion of the Little League Stadium at Me-

Ernest Cory, George Dallesan-@ visiting team an all important point into the sixth round. But, Naza- dro and Melbourne Lobb have been Scoring remained nip-and-tuck to pile up its winning margin. attempt to speed up construct

The committee has the authorit to erect a new backstop and to de

Louis Trigiani, league president,

The above action took place during a Wednesday meeting at the Fourth Ward Citizens Club.

## Senators, 2-1

Washington (A) - Bob Turley duel meet victory for the War- Don Keat grounded out, but Du- survived several late inning threats plate Stenlake with the second run. 2-1, on a five-hitter last night as ing streak. Roy Sievers accounted Bill Agnew limited Bangor to for the lone run off Turley, who six hits, one in each of the first, posted his second win, with a

eet, 10 inches.

Run-Bob Brown, ESSTC: ConScranton; Jack Fisher, ESSTC.

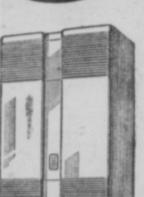
Nazareth's 2-1 win earlier in ter Sam Mele walked and was the campaign was an exhibition forced by Don Lenhardt. Vern Ste-440-Yard Dash — Gary Panovec, SSTC, Wisniewski, Scranton; Walt liser, ESSTC, 52.9 seconds; loo-Yard Dash — Brown, Scranton, ed Murray, ESSTC; Art Boger, J. Stenlake, et 3 0 0 1 0 0 hardt halting at third. into left field for a double, Lenhardt halting at third. Lenhardt scored on a wild pitch

as Moss moved to third and Bill Hunter's single, which third base man Eddie Yost knocked down with a dive, scored Moss. Baltimore .....020 000 000-1 5 0 Washington .000 100 000-1 5 1

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#### Patton Advances In Tourney Pinehurst, N. C. (A)-Billy Joe Patton, once again the master scrambler, shot two-under-par golf yesterday, trounced Curtis Person

North and South Amateur golf \* Today the 32-year-old Morgan-

ton, N. C., lumberman who finished third in the Masters tourns ment at Augusta, Ga., and followed up that achievement with a round with President Eisenhower, wil meet William Hyndman of Abing ton, Pa. Hyndman, a 38-year-old insurance agency operator, gained the semifinals for the second successive year by routing William Loock of Scarsdale, N. Y., six and five, without the loss of a hole. He was one over par. Once Again

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, un successfully seeking the title for the last 25 years, was thwarted again yesterday as Alex Welsh, 34 Rockford, Ill., lawyer, took a grim ly contested 1-up decision. His opponent over 18 holes today. will be Frank Meacham.



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#### Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor Harry Warner, a resident of Reeders and one of the most popu-

out of Manroe County, will do his slugging on the west coast this summer. Warner's contract has been assigned to Salem, Oregon, of the class "A" Western International League, by the Milwaukee Braves the club that originally purchased Warner from the defunct class "D" North Atlantic League, Harry is a graduate of Pocono High, where he starred in both basketball and baseball. He is also well known in both the basketball and baseball Pocono Mountains Leagues.

Warner will be heading west as soon as plane reservations can be made. Five not toodistant high schools are searching for head football coaches at the present time. The list includes Bethlehem, Summit Hill, St. Clair, Cass Township and Lansford. The fact that Stroudsburg Speedway has announced its opening date made many people sit up and take notice yesterday. Current plans call for the shows to be bigger and better than ever before. The dustless half-mile dirt track will open on Saturday, May 22.

One of the biggest shots in the arm to education in Pocono Township is now in the talking stage The school board, hard pressed with the problem of increasing enrollment, is currently working overtime in an effort to find suitable space for class rooms. Infant plans call for making two class rooms out of the present gymnasium and to build a new gym with a regulation basketball court. Other new class rooms are also planned in the present building. Due to the expenses involved the question will have to be placed before the voters of Pocono Township.

The construction of a new gymnasium would greatly improve the physical education department at Pocono. The department at the present time is under the very fine leadership of Harry Werkheiser, but the lack of space makes the task much more difficult than it would be under regulation conditions. The construction of a new gymnasium would also give Pocono High the only regulation basketball court in the Monroe County League. This reporter has been hopeful that every jointure mentioned in this area would actually be-

student when he makes the switch from high school to college. It from high school to college. It has long been my contention that the reason athletes in the Monroe County League rarely make the grade in college basketbell is the fact that the various youngsters are forced to play on a postage stamp size court. A regulation court would improve the individual court would improve the individual man of substitutes. performance of the boy and would also turn the games into high cali-

Nobody is to blame for the present small courts. The courts were contructed when only a limited amount of space and still less money was available. This scribe is just one of many fans who can remember when two schools in the Monroe County League didn't have their own basketball courts and had to play all their games on the road. It was necessary to turn the auditorium into gymnasiums and make basketball possible in the circuit. I hope that a new gymnasium will be constructed at Pocono and that it is just the beginning of a trend throughout the reaches of the Monroe County League.

It is quite possible that the Babe | tied for seventh. Ruth League of the Stroudsburgs may operate as a six-team circuit Bantam Rivals during the coming summer months. If the number of players report- Finish Training ing next Tuesday makes it necessary, a sixth team will be added Bangkok (A)-World bantamup the circuit last year. Cole's ers of Australia and challenger Drug Store won the Commercial Chamrern Songkitrat, the Thalburg Auto Body captured the day. Commercial "B" League bowling crown by 52 pins over Line Ma- The fight was even money but Kelly, playing for the Detroit terial. The Auto Body contingent there was little betting. About the Red Wings, won the Lady Byng held a 1002-833 edge in the final only money in sight was the \$225,- Memorial Trophy for "sportsmangame to turn the tide.

According to information forwarded to this department the 1002 contest was the first 1000 performance for Stroudsburg Auto Body in the past two years. The Commercial "C" League will hold its annual banquet at the Locust Grove House, near Bushkill, tonight.

In answer to a query: Art Wall, winner of the Tournament of Champions and touring golf pro for Pocono Manor, is married and the father of a boy. The Walls are expecting an addition to the family sometime in the near future. Mrs. Wall was present in Las Vegas when Art won his initial major title. She is also with him in San Francisco at the present time



CLINIC-A portion of a large turnout of East Stroudsburg Little Leaguers is shown above watching Dick Forster, East Stroudsburg High coach, demonstrate a batting technique during last night's clinic session. team to finish on the long end of Coaches and managers are shown behind Forster. The clinic took place at East Stroudsburg Playground. the count in a game that required over Drexel's Judy Vogt in the

the fourth. The winning contin-

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL

### Monroe County League Opens 1954 Baseball Campaign Today Lists Slate

Three baseball games are on tap for the Monroe County League today, as the circuit launches the 1954 campaign. All

games are scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p. m. The usual six teams will take part in the present race, which consists of only five games for each school. The entries are Barrett, Polk, Chestnuthill, Tobyhanna Township, Coolbaugh and Pocono.

Today's opening card will send Chestnuthill against Tobyhanna Township, at Pocono Pines, while Barrett battles Polk, at Kresgeville and Pocono tangles with Coolbaugh, on the lat-

League games will be played every Tuesday and Friday for the next two and one-half weeks, with the assistance of the

#### Keiper's Laundry Uses Quick Start To Trip Worthington

Fight runs in the first three innings enabled Keiper's Laundry to ast to a 9-2 victory over Worthington Mower in a Monroe County Softball League contest played at Gordon Giffels field last night. Keiper's club picked up two runs in the first, the same number in

#### Skittlers Make Plans For Next Season

High Team in final standings of the Skittler's Bowling League was Team One, of which Peg Shull was captain, while Joyce Pedersen had high average of 133 for the year; gent wound up its scoring with a Harry Sebring at Gouldsbore school necessary and in the con- Sig Butler, high single with 200; singleton in the seventh. struction a gymnasium of adequate size would be a must. The fact

Audrey Cohen, high triple with size would be a must. The fact

Audrey Cohen, high triple with shutout by scoring two times in the ski at Moscow, "Candy" Dailey and that youngsters have regular bas-ketball court and other setups of the most spares; and Trudy Hell-National Stan Prokop at Mount Cobb. regulation size greatly benefits the man showed the greatest improve- Market and the Eagles to battle at President Bill Prokop, who

These and other prizes were Ronson IAM and Al Besecker's

New Officers

New officers elected included Manson, 2b Betty Schell, president; Pauline Rice, Grover, secertary; Peg Kloess, J. Weber, rf. treasurer, and Mrs. Butler, corresponding secretary. During the business session, the members vot- Worthington (2) ed on changes in rules for next Miller year, and to continue to bowl on Thursday afternoons at the Po- Berger cono Bowling Center.

Sally Fansler was chairman of Haggerty the luncheon committee which Widdoss. also included Jo McDowell and Armitage, Marsh, rf Mrs. Shinn. Four members had records of perfect attendance all year: Sylvia Bennett, Mrs. Kloess, Worthington Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Toewe. Final team standings were as Redlegs Sell

Team One, Mrs. Shull, Captain: Utility Infielder Team Four, Toewe: Team Five. Cincinnati (A) - Johnny Lipon, Team Seven, Cohen; Team Six, day by the Cincinnati Redlegs to nament. Pedersen; Team Two and Three, Havana in the International Lea-

000 in gate receipts already paid in ship and gentlemanly conduct" for by 50,000 fans who bought tickets. the third time in four years and

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## Association For Two Weeks

tain Association, which still could day Lake; Hamlin Highlanders at Dale- other easy victory. cow at Tobyhanna.

foundland Bears, because of sys- ESSTC lashed out 16 hits against his wars next Tuesday, when Moreach week, and as a starter, it is East Stroudsburg plays at Kutz- Kryhoski Suffers result, one club will remain idle Jim Passaro. Mount Cobb. There is a chance, town on Saturday, with Tom Fohowever, that an eighth team will ley listed to pitch which second, and four counters in Monroe County is reported as being Essec (16)

No Changes

No managerial changes are not ed for the new season, as all the old standbys, men who make base ball possible in the Pocono area are back in harness again. It is re freshing to observe that thes leaders, men who have long sinc passed their prime, are back, wit: Jake Blumer at Maple Lake Frank Kurdziel at Daleville, Le Mike Shimko at Tobyhanna, and

terms a tentative schedule, with ESSTC

o wanna, Wayne and Monroe. Umpire service will be handled by the
Lackawanna County Umpires' Association. The lone Monroe entry,
Tobyhanna, like Nawfoundles' 33 9 12 21 4 3 Tobyhanna, like Newfoundland, too has been riddled by player raids, but Dailey and Shimko declare they'll go along even if they have to revert to the use of high schoolers.

#### Favorite In Tie For Lead

Athens, Ga. (A)-Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest, a favorite and Melvin Deitch of N. C. State, an unheralded outsider, shot threeunder-par 69s yesterday to share the first round lead in the 17th Butler; Team Eight, Fansler; infielder, was sold outright yester- Southern Intercollegiate golf tour-

Palmer, who won here in 1950, carded a 34-35-69 and Deitch a Lipon came here from the White 35-34-69 over the 6,554-yard Ath-Sox recently for cash and infielder ens Country Club course. Par is 36-36-72.

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#### to the circuit lest year Cole's weight champelle and the less made weight champelle and the less was the circuit lest year Cole's

Montreal (A) Leonard Patrick "Red" Kelly, whose conduct on the "C" League bowling playoff by 72 land belter, ended heavy training hockey rinks belies his fiery Irish name and appearance, is the 1953-54 pins over Regina Hotel. Strouds- last night for their title bout Sun- winner of two National Hockey League trophies which require steadiness and cool behavior.

Awards

Recent Deal

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the new James Norris Memorial Trophy for outstanding performance by a defenseman, NHL headquarters revealed yesterday. Kelly is one of the reasons De-

troit has dominated by Stanley Cup

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PLYMOUTH

## ESSTC Bows To Wilkes, 11-10

### Two Rung In Ninth Prove Fatal

Wilkes-Barre - Two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning enabled Wilkes College to come from behind here yesterday and score an 11-10 victory over East Stroudsburg Blank Drexel State Teachers College. The game was played on the win-

Lyle Krall's tremendous home Noll dropped the first set, 6-1, run into left center field in the but came back to win the match by fourth frame, with two mates 6-4, 6-3 scores. aboard, sent the Warriors into an Elaine Hardenburgh completed 8-4 lead at the time. The homer the singles warfare by giving the was the second in as many games Warriors another win as she took for the lanky shortstop who drove the measure of Louise Wycogh, 6-Lake Ariel-The Pocono Moun- four runners into paydirt yester- 2, 6-0.

A triple by Bob Hartman and a Andrew got the Warriorettes off to utilize another entry, embarks upon its 17th year with three games ed a four-run second inning for ning the first match from Alice Em on Sunday as follows: Gouldsboro, the Warriors and the visiting con- Miller and Mickey Dougherty, 6-3, Kulp's Foundry 1953 playoffs winners, at Maple tingent appeared enroute to an- 6-0.

The enforced withdrawal of the Ockershausen and the home team 6-0. perennial champions, the New-turned the breaks into victory. | ESSTC's girls return to the ten-

tematic raids on their roster by a pair of Wilkes pitcher, while the avian College appears on the Norteams from other leagues, left the home team picked up an even doz- mal Hill courts. PMA lineup with seven clubs. As a en safeties from the offerings of

8	ESSTC (10)	AB	R	H	0	A	E	
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3	Hartman, 1b	4	1	2	3	0	0	
п	Krall, ss	9	1	2	2	1	4	
а	Shaw 2h	35	0	0	0		1	
	Tomashefski, 2b	2	1	1	2	0	2	
9	Martucel, 3b		3	3			0	
	Antoine, cf	0	1	-	3	0	0	
	Passaro, p	*	20	1	-	3	0	
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	Trosko, c	6	1		4	1	- 0	
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at Gouldsboro, Tobyhanna at Hamhlts-Moss, Ferris, Hartman. Two blin, Daleville at Moscow, with Malin, Moss, Ferris, Hartman. Two
hits-McNew, Schaare, Bachtell. 8
ea bases—Ferris, McNew, Aquil
Standt, 2; Schaare, 2; Hartman,
toine, Tomashefski, Strunk out by

### Kulp's Foundry Takes Over First Place In Softball Loop

The win allowed Kulp's club to take over

Warriorettes In Tennis

team of East Stroudsburg State nally listed for seven innings, but League officials and team mana-

number one singles match, while The loss evened the season mark Nancy Noll outlasted Wesa Wilcox

Marathon

Marion LaPrete and Martha Mc-

The final doubles encounter was ville, and St. Catherine's of Moswith the charges of Coach George Fran Nucci and Mary Budd, 6-4,

### Another Fracture

Washington (A) - Dick Kryhoski, Baltimore Oriole first baseman who had just about recovered from a broken wrist bone, yesterday came up with a cracked rib to prolong his stay on the bench. Batted Ball

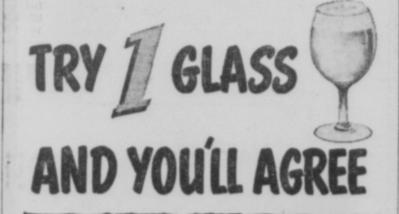
Kryhoski was struck in the side y a ball hit by outfielder Gil Coan during batting practice Tuesday and X-Rays disclosed the crack. Oriole officials said he would not be able to play for at east seven more days.

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Teams represented last night Loney; Worthington Mower, Bill Reaser; Line Material, Lou Leffler

6 George Manos. Gene Martin, league president, was in charge of last night's meet. 16 9 1 ing, Walter McClelland, secretary, and Wilmer Frisbie, treasurer were



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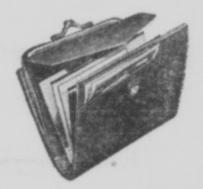
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By James B. Gaffney

D. W. Warrick of 114 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg, will lersville. Sunday dinner guests of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wear.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eckley May, George Metzgar Sr., Charles swap places with his boss next week, taking over duties as the Van Buskirks were Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Hagerman, of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul and son Jimmy were Sunday din-Haney and Woodrow Butts. honorary manager of Armour and Company's branch house

A salesman with headquarters in Scranton, the Stroudsburg man Thrift, Truth will round out a 34-year career



"manager's post. Warrick is scheduled to retire May 29. elected by fel-low salesmen to

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tended by Kasco representatives and Joyce Hay. from several Eastern States, Flory Other recitations were given by methods of feeding and manage-

Emphasis still is on building and remodeling in the Poconos.

correspondent, Mrs. Robert Field, Barbara Metzger and Nancy Caulreports Cameron Metzgar and Son, Stroudsburg mason contractors, have started work on three new Bill To Establish Houte 611 just north of the juncis the cabin-colony owner.

And near Wigwam Park, still along Route 611, Snow's refreshment stand has been remodeled and given a face-lifting.

From Bushkill our correspondine Brish, owners of Majo Shawduction for the second year.

last week's Pocono Mountains of the united colonies Hotel Show in the Penn Stroud Ho- Martin told the Senate that as tel. They employ 10 persons during the situation now stands, Washingcated at Bushkill Falls,

### with Armour during May as Emphasized At Assembly

Tannersville- Pocono Township High School students heard an assembly program on "thrift and

occupy the chair of C. B.

The program was prepared by seventh graders in the homeroom Greene, mana-ger. He has supervised by Fannie Melhuish, art and Latin instructor.

currently covers the sales territory votional which was followed by a in the Poconos, the Stroudsburgs recitation on "Thrift" by Beverly

A playlet based on the early life and Feed Co., 285 Washington St., of Benjamin Franklin was then East Stroudsburg, was among the presented. Cast members were farm feed salesmen to attend the second merchandising school sponsored by Kasco Mills, Inc. at Wav-Paul Frailey, Fred Tucker, Nancy Harrison Stewart, Billy Scharf. During the two-day session at Starner, Billy Munch, Lois Strand

saw demonstrations of improved Nancy Canfield, Nancy Shaffer, Judith Singer and Martin Zeck.

A play, "One Little White Lie' ended the program. In the cast From the Bartonsville area our

#### Washington's Final Rank Introduced

Washington (A) - Sens. Martin (R-Pa) and Duff (R-Pa) yesterday introduced a bill to establish the ent, Mrs. Lawrence Butz, says Mrs. final rank of George Washington Margaret Brandt and Mrs. Joseph- as general of the Armies, and date it back to June 18, 1775.

nee Tomato Juice plant are in pro- That was the date on which the second Continental Congress electhe women had an exhibit booth ed Washington to head the army

canning season. Their plant is lo- ton's name is 46th on the rolls of the U. S. armed forces. He leads Chester Mills, manager of Ted the lieutenant generals, but is out-Geiz Clothing Store, 542 Main St., ranked by all generals, generals Stroudsburg, is attending the men's of the Army, and the one general apparel show in Philadelphia this of the Armies, the late John J.





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and Mrs. Charles Haney, of Kel- day. Later they were supper Mrs. William Bolan, of Bristol, N. Mrs. George Hoffman, of Sand Hill. Mrs. Paul Cobb and sons, Paul and of Snydersville, were Sunday sup-

Mrs. Paul Cobb and sons, Paul and of Snydersville, were Sunday support of Brodheadsville, and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, of Brodheadsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Eyer, of Ackplication of Brodheadsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Eyer, of Ackplication of Brodheadsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Eyer, of Ackplication of Brodheadsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Eyer, of Ackplication of Brodheadsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Eyer, of Oliane and sister, Miss Hilda Werner, of Utica, N. Y., are spending ter Carol, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Grant Knowles. Mrs. Harold Young, and Mrs. Emma Faulstick over the weekend were Kenneth Arnold is confined to Suzanne Butts, of East Strouds-

Mr. and Mrs. George' Hersing, his home with the mumps.

Alice Jean Williams, Mrs. LeRoy J. E. Serfass.

former residents of this section, Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daughter Effort, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Butts. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. The last Penny supper until Fall

George Budge, Miss Nellie Davis, day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Foster Gould, son Ronnie and the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder

the child had the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner, Miss Angie Burritsh, of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Krome, of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and family.

Miss Beverly Fulerton, of East Co. Saturday night, May 1, at the Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, of and their son-in-law and daughter, Somerville, N. J., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sofield, all of end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville, N. J., attended church Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, and Mr. services at Hamilton Church Sun-and Mrs. George Sofield, all of the ball here. Mrs. Claude Eck-daughters Joyce and Nancy, and sons, Harvey and Rickie, were Mrs. Arthur Schuler and son Kenneth, or Neola; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and daughter Alice Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Laura Brew-level Mrs. Laura Brew-level Mrs. Laura Brew-level Mrs. Laura Brew-level Mrs. Arthur Schuler and children Judy and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and daughter Alice Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Laura Brew-level Mrs. Laura Brew-level Mrs. Arthur Schuler and children Judy and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and daughter Alice Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Laura Brew-level Mrs. La er, Floyd Arnold and daughter Ada

burg, spent the weekend with her ents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

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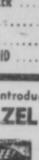
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has been set as one location for a year. five-session educational institute Time deposits, which represent next month by International Association of Machinists, District 128. deposits, which represent 43.1 per cent of all state bank deposits, increased \$3,069,130,000 1643, Stroudsburg Engine Works, ago totals, the association said. and No. 1800, Line-Material Co., are members of District 128,

The local lodges started the move to have an educational institute. The classes will be held alternately with similar classes at Workingmen's Hall, Adler St. and Prospect Ave., South Scranton, except for the final session; that will be held in East Stroudsburg.

Business agent Emerson F. Stanton said the classes are open to the entire union membership, not only to officers. Information may be had by contacting him at 450 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Subject of the institute: the local lodge, and the local lodge in action, said Stanton. In charge of the institute will be Tom Tippett, director of education for IAM in Washington, D. C. Assisting will be John Curran of the Washington headquarters.

The classes will start at 7:30 p.m. East Stroudsburg sessions will be held May 3, 5, 7 and 11. In Scranton, dates will be May 4, 6, 10 and 12.

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### Curriculum Development Workshop Held

Bangor — The first of a series of workshops in the study of curriculum development and improvement was held by the teachers and administrators of the Bangor school system and a few guests Wednesday afternoon in Bangor

workshop scheduled for May 13 culminate a year-long study by various groups and committees of Bangor teachers. The program, which will possibly extend through the 1954-55 school year as well, has been undertaken by the Bangor Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association with the approval and aid of the Bangor Board of Education.

Among the many purposes of the program are the study of curriculum problems, curriculum is development of pupil growth.

both reading and study specialists in the School of Education at Pennsylvania State University. The teachers were divided into two discussion groups which were each cussion groups which were

A study of the findings of surveys and research conducted in the Bangor schools and community rel
Bangor schools and community rel
Should be a greater understanding of high school education by the elementary teachers and vice versa."

On May 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the X-Ray mobile unit will be stationed at Cooky's Service Station here. Every resident over 15 is

hension, vocabulary, pronunciation, problems." slowness in reading, retension of Guests at the workshop included material read, and poor reading Dr. William French, Dept. of Edu-

She suggested that the problem of good reading was the responsibility of all teachers and offered means of discovering reading and study faults. She also suggested methods of solving the problems through developmental methods of solving the problems. A mie Diefenderfer, Whitehall.

Caulon, Munienberg College; Paul R. Kramer, principal, Raub Elementary School, Allentown; Miss Meryle Hattaway and Mrs. Doris Stearns, Fountain Hill; and Miss Amie Diefenderfer, Whitehall.

Present at Ladies' Aid meeting recently for pullting was a Mrs. through developmental reading of Also Dr. Clyde Uhler, principal. Floyd M. Smith, Mrs. Earl Locontemporary materials—readings March Jr. High School, Easton; bach, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. of present day activities and inter- Miss Lillian Meade, Easton; Miss Wilson Christman and Mrs. Al-

Selders discussed ways to Andreas and Miss Naomi Snyder. Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd increase speed and comprehension Palmerton. in reading. He demonstrated means Also in attendance were Miss A catechetical class of St. Matof increasing eye span to accom- Nan Jenkins, Assistant County Supplish faster reading. He suggest-ed, "forcing the eyes to move fast-Dr. R. N. Davenport, psychologist urday morning, May 1 at 9 in the er." He pointed out that while com- of Northampton, Monroe, and Car- church. Rev. Adan A. Bohner will sion may lessen for a time bon Counties. this remedial method, it will The program was under the gention of drills. He suggested the development of perepheal vision PSEA. The committee responsible through the increase in eye span for the study and arrangements gor High School on the topic of to take in whole phrases instead were: Miss Beulah McFall, Miss emotional health and mental wel-

Murphy said, "The Bangor faculty liams,



provement and vitalization, and the COMMITTEE and Consultants at Bangor High School workshop on reading and study habits. Standing left to right are Donald B. Keat, Bangor supt. of schools; Armon Williams, program chairman; Miss Mar-Consultants for the three-hour gery Trayes, Miss Beulah McFall, John Pearsall and Principal Trever Williams, member of the comsession Wednesday were Dr. Nell mittee; seated are Dr. Nell Murphy, Penn State University consultant; Miss Evelyn Reimel committee Murphy and Dr. Gilbert Selders, chairman; Dr. Gilbert Selders, Penn State University consultant. (Photo by Kermit Pysher

Smith on Sunday

Marie Godshalk, Paul Wagner,

addressed by Dr. Murphy and Dr. on "having started-which-is un- On May 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Smale and daughter, of Berlins-

ative to the problem of reading and She continued, "The experimen-entitled to a free X-Ray. This year study habits was made and solu-tions offered by the consultants. | areas where problems develop is are cooperating with the TB So-Dr. Murphy explored the area of reading and study habits pointing out the many difficulties encountered such as lack of compre- study in an attempt to solve these that anyone is missed they are asked to report for the X-Ray service

cation, Muhlenberg College; Paul weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

est — and the vast use of audio-visual means to arouse interest in proper reading habits.

Miss Lilian Meade, Laston, Wilson Christman and vin E. Gower.

Schaeffer, Lehighton; Miss Addie Kern, Slatington; Miss Thelma wood and daughter, Julia Ellen, of Wilson Christman and Vin E. Gower.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swardtwood and daughter, Julia Ellen, of Wilson Christman and Vin E. Gower.

case with the continua- eral chairmanship of Armon Wil- Saylorsburg, were hosts at a Sun-Margery Trayes, Miss Evelyn Rei- fare. The committee in charge will In her concluding remarks, Dr. mel, John Pearsall and Trever Wil- include Miss Adalyne Duvall, Mrs.

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Brook, N. J., recently were week- winter in Florida.

Paul Robert Firling of Ridgewood, N. J., is spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. William Remy, re-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price and cently returned to their home in fmily and Ned Price, of Bound Canadensis, after spending the

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. C. Texter spent Friday in Scranton, Pa.

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## Judge Bans Photos During Murder Trial

Flick Jr. said yesterday that he will prohibit the taking of photographs in the Warren County courthouse while court is in session for the murder trial of Nor-

Flick, president judge of Warren and Forest counties, told newsmen that the ban will apply during the hours that court is in session and during recesses between ses-

He said that whether photographers will be banned from the building after court adjourns each day "all depends on whether they (the photographers) seem to interfere with the jury."

Judge Flick said that as far as he knows the ban will apply only to the trial of Moon, a 26-year-old

such a ban against photos has never before been in effect in War-

for newspaper reporters covering the trial. Signal Depot

Flick was appointed president judge by Gov. John S. Fine to fill the unexpired term of Judge Corps Depot at Tobyhanna reboth Warren and Forest counties award certificates. and will preside at the Moon trial.

Judge Flick's action follows by only a few months an order by the Army Efficiency Awards Com
Judge Flick's action follows by the Army Efficiency Awards Com
9:15 Design for Living 9:15 Westen for Living 9:15 Design for Living 9:15 Desi

Wable, 26, of Ohiopyle, near Uniontown, was convicted of slay- blackout and have appealed the

The Greensburg Tribune-Review The appeal is pending. Publishing Co. and the Pittsburgh

Television Programs

New York Channels

2 The Morning Show

4 Today, Dave Garroway

2 George Skinner

4 Herb Sheldon

7 Breakfast Club

2 Jack Pasr

4 Ding Dong School

7 Manhattan Honeymoon

4 One Man's Family

5 7 Senate Committee Hearings

2 Fil Boy That

4 Home

2 Strike It Rich

13 TV Pastor

2 Play, "Valiant Lady"

4 Bride and Groom

13 News

12 Coffee Club

2 Love of Life

4 Play, Hawkins Falls

2 Search tor Tomotrow

4 Betty White

5 News

5 Sen Westmore

7 Ern Westmore
13 Film
12:15—2 Guiding Light
5 Chapel
11 What's Your Trouble?
1 50—2 Brighter Pay
4 Morey Amsterdam
5 Claire Mann
11 You and Your Figure
1:10—11 Made in the USA
1:15—2 Portia Faces Life,
Frances Reid
5 Walter W. King
1:30—2 Garry Moore
4 Richard Willis
5 Movie Quiz
7 Maggi McNellia
13 Ruth Bean
1:10—11 Red Barber
1:55—11 Yanks Indians
2:30—2 Double or Nothing
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Lee Graham
7 Stories for You
13 Film
2:30—2 Art Linkletter
5-7 Senate Committee Hearings
3:30—2 Bob Crosby
13 Half-Hour Holiday
4 Welcome Travelers
5 Film
13 Western Royndup

3 Film

13 Western Roundup

4 15- 2 Play, "Secret Storm"

11 Red Barber

4 20- 2 Robert Q. Lewis

4 On Your Account

7 Jerry Lester

9 News

11 Ted Steele

4 35- 9 Jean Phair

5 00- 2 Cartoons

4 Pluky Lee

7 Make It Yourself

9 Colonel Venture

11 Pance Time

13 Jr. Frolica

5 05- 7 Bar-7-Hanch

5 15- 2 Film

5 Roy Doty

5 30- 2 New Reyne (color)

4 Howdy Doody

5 The Funny Bunny

11 Cartoon Club

13 Fun Time

6 00- 2 News; sports

4 Cisco Kid

5 Magic Cottage

7 Rootie Kazootie

9 Merry Mailman

11-13 Film

6 15- 2 Film

7 Jolly Gene

6 30- 4 Faye and Skitch

5 Mr. Adventure

7 True Late Theater,

"Blackout"

6 45- 4 News

7 Bob and Ray

9 News; sports; weather

7 10- 4 Guy Lombardo

5 Capt. Video

7 Bill Tabbert

9 Film

11 News; weather

13 Film

7 10- 7 Roger Price

7 15- 5 Marge and Jeff

7 John Daly

11 Sports; news

7 25- 2 Weather, Carol Reed

7 30- 2 News

4 Eddle Fisher.

5 Weather; news

7 Stu Erwin

9 Film

11 Liberace

7 45- 2 Perry Como's Show

News

5 Drew Pearson

8 00- 2 Mama, Peggy Wood

4 Daye Garroway,

Herb Shriner

5 Front-Irace Petective

Edmund Lowe

7 Ozzle and Harriet

11 Film

11 Film
13 Requestfully Yours
2 Topper, Anne Jeffreys,
Robert Sterling
4 Life of Riley,
Wm. Bendix
5 Life with Elizabeth
Betty White
7 Playhouse,
"And the Beast Were There,"
John Doucette, Joria Curtright, Wm. Rishop
9 News

8.55-9 News 1 Stars, "Decision at Sea," Don Taylor 4 Big Story 5 Life Begins at 80

7 Ern Westmore 13 Film



Connellsville construction worker CHECKS AND CERTIFICATES are presented to eight employes of Tobyhanna Signal Depot by Col. W. charged with shooting to death M. Mack. Left to right, front row, are Joseph C. Tierney, Tobyhanna, employed in the Storage Division; Judge Allison D. Wade in a War- Henry A. Swiderski, Nanticoke, Civilian Personnel Office, Albert J. Spott, Scranton, Civilian Personnel ren County courtroom last Janu- Office and Joseph J. Cwalinski, Scranton, Storage Division. Left to right, second row: Michael Hunzer, ary. Moon's murder trial is slated to start May 10.

Flick said that to his knowledge Kingston, Storage Division, John Vashlishan Jr., Warnertown, Storage Division, Edwin W. Jones, Stroudsburg, Transportation Division and Theodore C. Chilson, Cresco, employed in Inspection Office.

## of accommodations" will be made Presented At

Wade. He is the only judge for ceived checks and suggestion

the Westmoreland County Common mittees where they are avaluated Pleas Court prohibiting the taking and found to be valid suggestions.

of pictures during the murder trial | Col. William M. Mack, commandof John Wesley Wable in Greens-burg. Wednesday.

ing a truck driver on the Penn- court's ruling to State Supreme sylvania Turnpike last July. Court and Federal District Court.

Post-Gazette protested the photo Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Thomas Mitchell
Thaui Hartman
Dangerons Assignment
Brian Donlevy
H Film

Danny Thomas

9 Inner Sanctum

"The Hermit," John Marley

10:00-2 My Friend Irms,
Marie Witson

4 Rost Zuluera Hout

5 Chances of a Lifetime

7 Boston Blackie
Kent Taylor

9 Playhouse, "Thought to
Kill," Ernest Thesinger

10:30-2 Person to Person,

5 Down You Go

Cabof
9-13 Film
10:45-4 Greet Fights
Louis-Mann 1938 bout
11:60-2 Chronoscope
4 News; weather; sporis
5 Barry Gray
7 News; sports
11 Negs; weather
11:15-2 News; sports
4 Senate Hearings
5 Ernie Kovacs
7 True Life Theater.
"The Decoy"
11:20-11 Film
12:30-2.37 Film
12:30-4 News
12:35-5 News

Whiladelphia Channels

10 The Morning Show
9 :00 - 3 Let Scott Do It
6 Breakfast Club
10 Mr and Mrs.
9 :15-10 Get Happy
9 :15-10 Get Happy
9 :15-10 Get Happy
9 :16:00 - 3 Flug Fong School
6 Allen Prescati
10 :20 - 3 Operation Blackboard,
"R for Rhythm"
11:00 - 3 Home
6 Fit as a Fiddle
11 :15-6 University of the Air
12:20 - 3 Bride and Groom
6 Mrs. Fixit
10 Valiant Lady
12:15-3 Ince Pete
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Love of Life
12:20-10 Search for Tomorrows
12:45-3 Hawkins Falls
6 Stop, Look, Listen
10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Film
10 Giladys Webster
1:20-10 Garry Moore
2:20-3 Alan Scott
6 Woman's Page
10 Double or Nothing
2:20-3 Pots and Fans
6 Racket Squad
10 Art Linkletter
3:00-3 Three Steps to Heaven
6 Bandstand to 5
10 Big Payoff
3:15-3 Kate Knith
3:20-10 Adventure Theater
4:20-3 Welcome Travelers
4:15-10 Play, "Secret Storm"
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4:20-3 Howdy Doody
10 Ginderella Weekend
5:00-3 Film
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Film
6:30-6 Sports
6:00-3 Fluky Lee
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10 Mama, Peggy Wood
8:20-3 Life of Ribey
9:00-3 Bay Garroway
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10 News
10 Perry Como
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12:15 - 5 News 1:00 - 2 Film

13 Wrestling Matches
2 Our Miss Brooks, Eve Ardea
4 Soundstage,
Leo Durocher
5 Film

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7:00	Taylor Talks	
7:15	News	10:1
7:20	Taylor Talks	10:3
7:45	News-Taylor Talks	11:0
N:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:0
	News	11:30
B:35	Coffee Club	11:3
8:55	Hospital Notes	11:5
	News	12:0
9:05	Coffee Club	12:1
9:15	Design for Living	
	A Look at Australia	12:3

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8:00 8:15	Jinx Falkenburg &	News, P. Robinson .	The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen		
9,30	and interview with their guest News; Jim Coy, with	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling	Brankinst Clob, with Dun McNeill and the cost—	This Is New York, with Bill Laonard. Joan Edwards, with songs and stories.	
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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Man on the Go The Symphonette News of the World . One Man's Family .	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man . Gabriel Heatter To be announced	John W. Vandercook Quincy Howe, news. The Lone Ranger, Western drama.	Tennessee Ernie Beulah, comedy The Symphonette Edward R. Marrow
8:15 8:30 8:45	Songs with Sinatra. Bob Hope Show, comedy	drama	Three City By-Line . Sammy Kaye Show . Hollywood Starway . Mike Malloy, drama .	Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons Arthur Godfrey Digest recorded
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Phil Harris and Alice Faye, comedy News; Can You Top This? jokes	News; Man from Times Square Favorite Story, with Ronald Colman	The Adventures of Ossis and Harriet. The World We Live In, drame	highlights of his morning show That's Rich, with Stan Freberg
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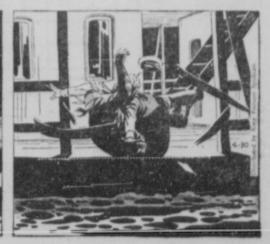




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DEATHS

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#### WILLIAM H. CLARK.

BRINK, Lewis E., of Saylorsburg RD, April 27, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 1 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge (Brodheadsville) funeral home. Interment in the Mount Zion (Hamilton Twp.) Cemetery. Viewing at funeral home, 7 p. m.

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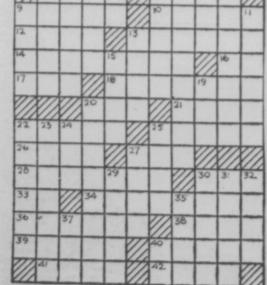
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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Your planet Mars in best aspect of all planets now. This augurs well for backing good principles to the fullest Military, government matters honored also your affairs.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Wise precautions advised in all undertakings. Do not make hasty decisions, but go forward with routine tasks; be gay.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemin)—You may not find everything to your liking now but you can make things much more pleasant by being amenable to suggestions and not forcing your way, Gentle persuasion more effective. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Finish incompleted matters, clear deak, bench so as to have a smoother road next week. Don't become irritated easily or fret over trivia. Life is worth living and good folks like you make it so.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—'A militle with contentment' is a heipful slogan—especially today, A day dosn't need to be a shiriwind of activity or produce showy gains to be truly successful. Study, quiet advancement pays.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Even if you cannot produce brillantily in everything today, go along comfortably and finish all you can, prepare for a restful week-end.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra—Heed advice to Leo, Virgo now. You will achieve more if you don't rush and fret and further exhaust yourself. Familiar matters, tasks for which you are trained should move gainfully.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Self-restraint, consideration of others and kindliness will be your best wea

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23 Estate Auction Sale of CHOICE ANTIQUES—CHINA -CURIOS & MODERN FURNITURE

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Main St., Stroudsburg, just beyond Boro line
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Real Estate and Personal Property of said decedent on MAY 15, 1954 at the premises on the Creek Road Bangor R. F. D. No. 1, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, en Saturday, 12:30 o'clock P.M.

May 15, 1954 — Saturday May 15, 1954 — Saturday
The PERSONAL PROPERTY
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### Methodists To Install **New Pastor**

Canadensis Rev. John R. Hoes- Bobby Andrews recently. the 11 a. m. service. Rev. Dr. F., P. Stocker, of Bethlehem, president of the Provincial Elders Conference or governing board of the Moravian Church, will officiate.

The members of the board of elders and of the board of trustees of the Canadensis Church will be seated together on the front pews for the service and at the designated time will rise and in behalf of the congregation pledge their support to the new pastor.

The sermon will be delivered by the new pastor. Special music will be provided by the church choir. Rev. Hoesman was born July 12,

1893 in Vigo County, Ind. He was educated in the Wiley High School, Terre Haute, Ind., and Moravian College and Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. He was ordained a minister of the Moravian Church on Oct. 14, 1923, at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., by Bishop Karl A. Mueller. On Sept. 13, 1929 he was advanced to the second order of the ministry, and was ordained a presbyter, Bishop Mueller again of-

He served as pastor of the Trin-Ity and Rudolph Moravian Churches, Wisconsin Rapids, from 1923 to 1931. For the next five years he was pastor of the Moravian congregation at West Salem, Ill. After this he served for three years as pastor of the Ephraim and Sister Bay congregation in Wisconsin. From 1939 to 1944 he served as pastor of the Sturgeon Bay and Shiloh congregateions in Wisconsin, and since 1944 has served as pastor of the Moravian congregation at Unionville, Mich.

Mr. Hoesman married Miss Helen Justeson on Oct. 6, 1924. There are five children: Dr. Jonathan Hoesman of Lansing, Mich., and four daughters: Mrs. Robert E. Hodges of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miss Carol of Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. Cassius E, Street, of Newport, R. I.; and Mrs. John Lich, of Flint,

Mr. Hoesman is known as an active leader in community and youth affairs. He is also an ac-

complished chess player. Mrs. Hoesman has been active in musical circles and served for many years as director of the choir of the Moravian congregation at Un-

Rev. and Mrs. Hoesman moved Into the Moravian parsonage here

The official boards and the or ganizations of the Canadensis Moravian congregation have arranged for a public reception to the new pastor and his wife in the near

#### **Farmers Warned** Against Danger Of Killing Fish

Harrisburg (A) - The Agriculture Department yesterday asked Pennsylvania farmers to prevent posticides from being put into streams and killing fish,

The department said the fish commission reports that in three instances within the past week pesticides were put into streams, destroying thousands of fish. In each case farmers had been

spraying fields for Control of spittle bug. The farmers had apparently washed out their spray rigs hear streams, the department said. Many pesticides not harmful to

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officially installed on Sunday at a game on the local diamond with Brodheadsville from 7 to 9 p.m., ter Susan of Wind Gap, were the Mrs. Clark Kreimoyer and child- Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhardt

12 noon. The x-rays are free.

community on May 3 at the local Andrews at Silver Springs, Md.

and on May 13 at the Kresgeville | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ren, of Aquashicola and Mr. and and daughters, Dorothy and Mar- Mrs. Catherine Andrews over the Manufacturing Co. from 11 a.m. to Amos Johnson. Bob Wetzel, of Allentown, will called on Mr. and Mrs. William worth Burkhardt at Mauch Chunk Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Schnell, of Barrett on Friday, April 30 at 2 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes and present one of his old fashioned Kreimoyer recently. children, of Brodheadsville, called hymn sings in the Middle Creek Mrs. Albert Charron and daugh- Mrs. A. E. Serfass and children town and Mrs. Ralph Kemmerer,

Kemmerer, of Wind Gap, visited The annual alumni banquet will on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anewalt EUB Church on Sunday, May 2 at ters Susan and Jackie, of Wind Gap, visited on Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig of Wind Gap, called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krelmoyer be held in the Trachsville fire house on Friday, May 14 at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunkle re
Mrs. James Pudleiner, Mrs. Mary with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stapley Habn.

Stapley Habn.

Gap, are spending a few weeks and children, of Slatington, visited Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer recently. Jimmy Serfass, of Slatington, Spent a few days with his cousin, available to the residents of the weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Richard on relatives in Stroudsburg recent-

rence Cleres called on the former's Canadensis—Rev. John R. Hoes-Bobby Andrews recently.

The local high school team will school from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; at Mr. and Mrs. James Custard and Mrs. Kermit Kreimoyer sister, Mrs. Catherine Wagoner, in densis Moravian Church, will be open its 1954 baseball season with Kunkletown from 11 to 1 p.m.; at Mrs. Richard Schaeffer, and daugh- and children of Nazareth, Mr. and Little Gap recently.



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	Curtains, 96 x 90	13.99	4.99
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6	Pr. Orlon Shirback Curtains. 51 x 63		5.29
	Pr. Orlon Shirback Curtains. 51 x 81	13.49	5.49
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5 2-Pc. Lounging Pajamas. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12	5.99
Group of Girls Blouses. Sizes 7 to 14 2.98	1.99

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13	Black Strapless Brassieres. Sizes 32 to 38	1.7
3	Combinations. Sizes 37 and 41 13.50	9.9
5	Strapless Braessieres. White. Sizes 32 and 36	2.9
5	Bandeaus, A cups. Sizes 34, 36 2.00	1.4
3	Nylon Vanity Girdles. Size 275,95	3.9
4	Black Lace Nylon Girdles. Size small and medium	2.4
2	Black Lace Nylon Panty Girdles. Size small	2.4
2	Two Stretch Panty Girdles. Size small	1.79

WERE	NOV
6 Cotton House Dresses. 2 size 46, 2 size 48, 2 size 50	1.0
31 Coteton House Dresses. 4 size 46, 6 size 50. 4 siz 51, 1 size 16½. 3 size 14½, 1 size 38, 1 size 40, 1 size 12, 2 size 14, 2 size 16, 3 size 20, 3 size 18	1.9
Group of Cotton House Dresses. Sizes 46 to 52	2.2

	WERE	NO
4 Paper Napkin and Towel Ensem 25 guest towels, 25 luncheon napkins, 24 cocktail napkins		.4
2 Chartreuse Pottery Flower Bowls	1.98	.9
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9 Glass Flower or Fish Bowls in Metal Holders	1.39	.8
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	chartreuse	9.95	5.99
1	54" Linen Set with 4 Napkins.	0.00	
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Hunter Green	. 8.98	5.99
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6 Plastic Table Cloths, 54x54		2.98
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6 Twin Size Mattress Covers. Heavy quality with zipper.	4.98	3.98
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2 Twin Size Bates Bedspreads.		4.95
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